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PINTO PONY

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

DISCOUNTS FOR SENIORS, TIME PAYMENTS

ICBC Cuts Crash Coverage

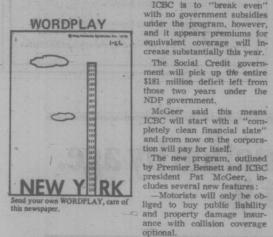
By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

Major changes in the Autoplan premium structure including discounts for senior citizens and elimanation of compulsory collision insurance, were announced today by the provincial government.

Premiums will also be payable in four instalments over the year and financing will be available through ICBC for all drivers.

Today's policy statement, however, gave no indication of how much premiums will increase for the average driver and motorists will have to wait until Friday for full details of the 1976 rates. ICBC is to "break even" with no government subsidies under the program, however, and it appears premiums for equivalent coverage will increase substantially this year.

The Social Credit govern-



Olympics: PM Says No Again

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeau today rejected suggestions that the federal government help cover the deficit of the 1976. Olympic Games.

Furthermore, he told reporters before going into a cabinet meeting, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa should be "mature enough to honor

on a proposal by Bourassa that Ottawa hand over about \$200 million in extra tax reve-

The premier had said the Games increasing to \$1 billion from the \$210 million estimated four years ago.

"It's a funny reason as far as I'm concerned," Trudeau said, standing firm on his statement a week ago that Ottawa would not change its mind about refusing to put more money into the Games.

"Quite antipathetic," he re-plied when asked if he was amenable to any suggestions that Ottawa put more money into the Games. "I'm not sympathetic at all."

Trudeau said the workers employed at the Olympic Games site would have been employed elsewhere, suggest-ing that Ottawa would have in any case.

arose from large amounts of overtime. Some construction workers have cleared about \$400 after taxes and other de-

Trudeau said the federal government already is spendpolice and military personnel for security at the Olympics. As well, the CBC, a Crown corporation, is spending mil-lions of dollars on coverage. "There's all kinds of ex-

to have put money into them, about \$150 million, and that it's federal law that allows the self-financing of the Games," referring to changes in legis-lation to facilitate the series

of Olympic lotteries.

The financial blues of the Olympics however, could be Onympics nowever, could be banished by bingo, says Paul-Emile Vallieres of Montreal, who devised a television version of the good old game.

Vallieres said Wednesday the \$600-million Olympic deficit could be wined out within

cit could be wiped out within

'About 600,000 Quebecers play bingo every week and the number would be greatly expanded by television, he

NEWS BRIEFS

Recount Appeal VANCOUVER (CP) — An appeal of the judicial recount of the results in the Coquitam riding following the Dec. 11, British Columbia election will be held Monday in B.C. Appeal Court.

Blizzard Hits East MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — A snowstorm hit much of New Brunswick and northern Nova Scotia today, foreing schools to close, cancelling air flights and making driving hazard-

ment will pick up the entire \$181 million deficit left from those two years under the NDP government. Road Deaths Cut VANCOUVER (CP) — Reduced speed limits on B.C. highways were partly credit-ed Wednesday for contribut-ing to 91 fewer traffic fatali-

They Came Back ROSARIO, Argentina (Reuter) — Miguel Zarata was pleasantly surprised to-find that burglars had broken into his home here for the second time in a week. The bur-glars returned the television, hi-fi set and other items they optional.

—Over-65 drivers using cars for pleasure and handicapped persons driving hand-controlled vehicles will receive a had stolen the previous week. "They were probably afraid that the police were hot on their heels," he said.

trolled vehicles will receive a 25 per cent discount on compulsory insurance.

—An allowance for four equal installment payments of premiums over the year.

—Financing through ICBC available to all drivers at an unspecified interest rate.

Insurance premiums will be based on striet actuarial rates with no territorial discounts or special consideration for groups of drivers, said McGeer, unlike rates under ICBC during its first two years. Licence Lifted MONTREAL (CP) — A three-man special committee of the Professional Corporation of Physicians of Quebec has suspended the medical Heence of convicted abortionist Dr. Henry Morgentaler for one year, his lawyer said today.

Fire Contained

By eliminating compulsory collision insurance motorists will be given "the great freedom of choice they have been calling for since state and insurance upon insurance upon insurance and insurance upon insurance upon insurance and insurance upon i SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UF1) — A fire that swept out of the Camp Pendleton Marine base "like a tor-nado" and burned through blocks of expensive homes near Richard Nixon's estate was 100 per cent contained surance was introduced," said

rates are now to be set on the basis of actuarial realities means that in the future, motorists will in the large part set their own rates. If accident frequency increases, so too will the rates." Independence Day LONDON (UPI) - Britain too will the rates.' to one of its last remaining Financing arrangements will be announced at a press conference in Vancouver Friday when full details and rates will be disclosed, but Bennett indicated financing will be available for all

'Problem' List NEW YORK (AP) dozen of the 50 largest bank holding companies in the United States are included in a confidential Federal Reserve Board "problem" list, the New York Times says.

> WEATHER Tonight: Frost Friday: Sunny

SCULLERY-DUGGERY

The first four applications

"They obviously thought it was a jolly nice idea to be

laws prohibited advertising for a "pantrymaid," so exclusive Eton College worded things very carefully.

"Wanted: Somebody to help was a jolly nice idea to be is the most spinsterous or spinsters and was not amused by the idea of a man living with her."

Elizabeth Gage-Hardy, who The fifth application was

considered the work side of it, ed.

were from men.

in the pantry and dining placed the ad.

room, a person to share a flat "I don't know if they even



CAR BOMBED: Montreal police work to free the body of one of two unidentified persons killed in a bomb, explosion in the downtown area Wednesday

night. A letter to a radio station said bomb was planted by a group demanding reforms at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary north of Montreal.

BCR Shut, Bakers Walk Out Despite Mediation Attempts

VANCOUVER - Strikes

today shut down the B.C. Railway and halted production at Empress Foods, which produces bread for Vancouver-area Safeway stores.

Striking Teamsters cited lack of action in negotiations with the new Social Credit government for their action against the railway and bakery union officials at Empress cited worker diswithout a contract since the old one expired last July.

Both actions came within 48 hours of the expiry of back-toformer NDP government last October and renewed by the Bennett regime when it took

office in December.
The walkout by about 270 truck drivers, warehousemen and office employees, members of Local 213 of the Teamsters, began at 8 p.m. Wednesday right at B.C. Rail's North Vancouver ter-

Picket lines appeared today at B.C. Rail's other railway centres with the exception of

didn't ask them. The lady the

new worker has to share with is the most spinsterous of

The fifth application was

from a woman. It was accept-

Fort St. James, although B.C.
Rail apo kes man Hugh
Armstrong said the situation
could change there at any

The walkouts came just 20 hours ahead of a meeting in Victoria between Labor Minister Allan Williams, B.C. Rail officials and union representatives?

Armstrong said that al-though the teamster members were entitled to strike at any time following the gaining Continuation Act, B.C.

plosives and livestock on the railway, we would have ap-preciated some warning," he

Hugh Comber, president of the Bakery and Confectionary Workers International Union, said the Empress workers considered themselves on strike and he added that they appear to be in a legal posi-tion because back-to-work leg-islation had expired.

He said that although his union assured Williams this Commissioner Clive McKee the food industry in Greater Vancouver, the Empress workers have the support of the union executive. McKee said Wednesday he

regrets the Empress strike.
He said that while he understands the workers' frustra-tions at not having a contract, their picket line is not helping his attempts to bring labor and management together. McKee said he has talked to

the workers' plant committee and has assured it he will make every effort to bring mendation by Feb. 6.

PET ROCK OWNERS **GET SHOW CHANCE**

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - The Schoellkopf Geo-NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The Schoellkopf Geological Museum is sponsoring a pet rock show Sunday, with judging in five categories including tricks and training, unique origin, beauty, unusual features and an overall best-of-the-show award. Museum curator Jack Krajewski says he picked up the idea from reading about a pet rock craze in newspapers and looking in stores at Christmas.

Winnipeg Arrest For City Suspect

police called a gangland, ex-ecution-style killing in Vic-toria last November was arrested by Winnipeg police early this morning and will be brought back to Victoria to stand trial on the charge stand trial on the charge.

Colwood RCMP Sgt. Ed Ko-koska said David John Ross, 32, formerly of Victoria, was found in a Winnipeg hotel room, using an assumed name backed up by false identification "with bandages over his tattoos."

Colwood police had earlier sent out a description of Ross to police forces across the country, saying he had nua scorpion on his right

Ross is charged with the murder of Malcolm Preston for him.

was found Dec. 2, 30 feet in the bushes off the CPR tracks Lake and Humpback Roads

He had been shot six times with a high powered rifle—a .30 calibre M-1 carbine—and had been dead for about a month when he was spotted

tives are on their way to Win-nipeg to escort Ross back to Victoria and Kokoska said he expected Ross would appear in Victoria provincial court in Victoria -provincial court Monday morning, charged with Cunningham's murder.

Kokoska said there were no additional Winnipeg charges against Ross, but that he was simply found by detectives "checking the town looking.

Immigrant · Flow **Dips 10%**

tion to Canada during the first nine months of 1975, com-pared with a similar period in 1974, the immigration depart-ment said today.

Statistics released by the department statistics released by the statistics released by the department statistics released by the stati period a year earlier

In a news release, Immigra-tion Minister Robert Andras said that 1974 regulation changes—which attempted to match more closely the number of immigrants with available jobs—are having an increasingly noticeable effect.

The department said im-The department said immigration continues to follow trends of recent years. Europe continued to decline as a source, but there was an increase in the numbers coming from Asia and the Western Hemisphere.

Lebanon **Fighting** Halted

Times News Services BEIRUT — A joint Leban-ese-Syrian-Palestinian committee announced a cease-fire throughout Lebanon today, Beirut radio said.

The move came shortly after warring Moslem and Christian factions joined Palestinians and Syria in agreeing on a new cease-fire and initiatives to end Lebanon's nine-month-long civil

All sides agreed to form a joint committee to supervise arrangements for a truce in the war that has taken nearly 10,000 lives and wounded more than 20,000 persons.

During the heavy fighting, the leftist Moslem and Pales-tinian forces won control of two-thirds to three-quarters of

triangular area in eastern Beirut along the seashore. The key provision of the truce agreement worked out with the Syrian leadership would end or modify Christian domination of parliament and take note of the fact Moslems have become the majority in Lebanon, not the Christians.

Moslem—and Palestinian—resentment of Christian domination of parliament, business

the principal causes for the

current strife.

The announcement of the cease-fire followed a new peace initiative by Syrian foreign minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, who arrived in Beirut Wednesday for his Beirut Wednesday for his fourth attempt at arranging a

will include representatives of the Lebanese and Syrian armies and the Palestine Lib-eration Army (PLA), the an-

comment from such Christian combatants as Interior Min-ister Camille Chamoun and leaders of the right-wing Phanight that all factions were ready to sign a cease-fire

But the leftist Moslems and their Palestinian allies were reported in control of most of the country, and it appeared that opponents of the agree-ment could do little in the way of effective action.

The presidential announce-

ment was made after meetings between Lebanese lead-ers and a peace-making Sy-

Despite the cease-fire, scattered fighting continued across

Whites on Retreat in Angola Battles

Times News Services has made JOHANNESBURG — South this week.

with another woman.'

drivers regardless of their credit rating.

The premier said he did not

nation of how the system will

work.
He said allowing instalment

payments and giving dis-counts to older drivers will

not mean that some people

Britain's new sex equality laws prohibited advertising

See ICBC Page 2

Africa and its allies have suffered a shattering defeat if latest reports from the Angola war are accurate the South African press said today.

South Africa that the govern-ment may pull out of the con-flict following battlefield com-

has made significant gains

In Moscow, where U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is conferring with Soviet leaders, U.S. sources said they believe South Africa intends to withdraw its troops although they had no firm confirmation. They said also Cuba now has more than

vist-backed MPLA movement continued involvement are ex-

stant reassessment of the likedefeat for South Africa and its War news was splashed

10,000 troops in the nation and across the front pages of the more on the way.

The war and South Africa's ing MPLA claims it had cap-

Santa Comba and Amboiva on reaching repercussions on the the southern front.

can troops supporting the UNITA forces, and the Rand Daily Mail described it as those arguing for a pullout of white forces."

The term white forces or bristling with South African military hardware.

If the hardware.

If the hardware.

If the battlefield reports are correct, the paper said, it would be a "shattering defeat directly mentioning South Affor white intervention in Angola that is be nd to have far

This triangular area was the major logistical strongpoint of the estimated 1,200 South Afritainly weigh heavily with

rican military participation in the war.

Meanwhile, MPLA announced today the formation of an air force to be manned by mercenary combat pilots.

A radio report, monitored here, said the mercenaries will fly Russian-built MiG-21 jets in the Angolan People's

It has been known for some time that the Soviet Union has been shipping MiG-21 aircraft to Luanda for assembly by the MPLA.

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McGeer Raps Times Story

Education Minister Pat give the public a false impression," said McGeer.

Times story on Wednesday "Do we set Bill Broadley's Times story on Wednesday which quoted him as saying he wouldn't oppose pay in-creases for University of B.C., professors as high as \$7,000 was irresponsible yellow jour-

deny what he had been quoted as saying He was shown a transcript of a television interview done earlier this week to a chers and university in which he said he would not professors. and if he did have the power

McGeer as saying it always been government policy not to interfere with the power to set a university professor's salary, any more professor's salary, any more to set a university professor's salary, any more professor's salary, and salary professor's inner workings of the univer-sities and "I hope it will always be."

although he would impose a

Those salaries were set last spring. We have no power to interfere. That's totally irresponsible. You know perfectly well that the government has no power to interfere.

"Nothing could be more deliberately misconstrued to "Tomor of the surprised if the university was awarding salary increases of that size" without a promotion.
"I don't see that any-body is going to have that kind of budget that would permit those large shifts" in the future, he added.

salary? he asked, referring to the president of the British Columbia Teachers' Federa-

ras irresponsible yellow jouralism.

An aide to McGeer said after the minister had left that there is no double stan-

However, the UBC confidential anaylsis, first released by and if he did have the power to interfere he wouldn't use it.

Earlier this month, McGeer warned B.C. teachers their 1976 pay increases would be held to 10 per cent, by legislative action giving the minister such authority if necessary.

The Times story quoted McGeer as saying it has always been government poli
McGeer said he had no held to increase of \$7,500. The analysis says \$5,900 was a salary increase and \$1,600 goes to cover an "inequity."

McGeer said he had no hearing that the vancouver Sun, quotes the vancouver Sun, quote

has cover an "inequity."

poli- McGeer said he had no always be."

But today, he made it clear
he disagreed with the interpretation of the story—
that he wouldn't try to get
university salaries lowered,
although he would impose a The guard "then fired again, and Mary fell to her side in front of me."

Earlier in the hearing the judge had asked defence counsel not to question witnesses on the woman's death heaves it did not relate.

Asked if he thought a \$7,000 atmough ne would impose a strict limit on teachers.

"That's disgraceful, that's some members of the UBC yellow journalism," he told faculty was a little high, reporters today after a press McGeer said: "It depends on whether that person received a promotion. I'd be surprised

However, at the conclusion of the hearing the prisoems were asked if they had anything to say in their defence and Bruce's statement was heard by the court.

the guard's name.)

Guards

Backed

The Canadian Peniten-

a prison social worker.

The statement came after the conclusion Tuesday of a preliminary hearing for three convicts charged in connec-tion with the incident. The

he saw prison guard Fred Hollinger fatally shoot social worker Mary Steinhauser, one

of the hostages held by the three convicts. Bruce said the guard had shot him (Bruce) in the jaw and Miss Stein-hauser then had cried out: "Don't shoot him."

death because it did not relate

to the charges against Bruce or Clair Wilson and Dwight Lucas, the other two charged in the case.

The Penitentiaries Service statement referred directly to the guard named by Bruce. It read in aprt:

substantiate or disprove (Bruce's) accusations. To the best of our knowledge officer Albert Hollinger and all members of the tactical squad performed their duties ac-cording to regulation and to the best of their ability. Consequently they have the full support of the Canadian Penitentiaries Service and no dis-ciplinary action will be

Campbell Brands (The Canadian Press reported erroneously earlier Wednesday that Judge Govan had forbidden publication of Island Trust \$236,000 Goof

tablished by the former NDP provincial government is a \$238,000 error, Capital Region-al District board chairman Jim Campbell said Wednes-

does is second-guess local government," said Campbell, a Saturna Island farmer who

emphasized he was voicing his personal opinion.

He also charged that the passage of bylaws has been delayed by the trust for up to

delayed by the trust for up to eight months.

Campbell's comments followed a closed meeting of chairmen and directors from seven regional boards which help govern the Gulf Islands.

The meeting was called by Campbell to debate changes in the structure of the trust, set up in the fall of 1974, to be recommended to the new minister of municipal affairs, Hugh Curtis.

Campbell would not say what options were presented

lica will net someone \$200 reward money.

The gun barrel disappeared sometime in the last two months from the grounds at Fort Victoria Motel Trailer and Camping Park, 340 Island Highway.

It cost \$450 to cast five years ago and it was patterned after at the Nanaimo Bastion.

Two of the 19th century replicas were poured in brass at a local foundry. The second what options were presented

at the meeting at the Capital Regional District's offices ex-cept that regional politicians will meet again in two weeks. He said the trust, which has broad over-all control of plan-ning and development in the islands, should be abolished:

Anyone See a Cannon?

covery of a stolen cannon rep-lica will net someone \$200 re-

the Fort Victoria Motel office.
Neither was designed to
fire, being of much lighter
construction than the originals, and lacking touch holes
in the heads of the fire of the fire of the fire.

the weather

A Pacific disturbance lying across northern Vancouver Is- Victoria 7 3 land early this morning will work its way slowly across the southern B.C. coast and the southern Interior today. The rain falling over the southern coast will spread into the southern Interior as a mixture of rain and snow. Over the northern parts of the province a moist southwesterly flow will maintain showers along the coast and a few snowflurries in the Interior. A ridge of high pressure will build over B.C. tonight and Friday with gradual clearing

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Thompson North Bay Valid Until Midnight

Friday Greater Victoria: Today rain decreasing to a few showers this afternoon. Clearing tonight. Friday mainly sunny. Highs today and Fri-day near 7. Lows tonight close to freezing.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Is-land: Today rain decreasing to a few showers this after-noon. Clearing tonight. Friday mostly sunny. Patchy early morning fog. Days near 7. Lows tonight around freezing.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today cloudy. Clearing tonight. Friday mostly sunny. Highs both days 6 to 8. Lows tonight around freezing.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Prep

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Prince Rupert 13 Vancouver Lethbridge Medicine Hat Swift Current -18 -23 -24 Thurder By. The Pas —10
Dauphin — 5
White River —14

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago—10, —4; Minneapolis —12
—3; New York —5, 1; Miami
18; Boston —2 3; Washington
10, 18; Boston —2, 3; Washington
26; San Diego 14, 27; San
Francisco 11, 22; Denver —4,
11; Las*Vegas 3, 18; Phoenix
16, 22; Honolulu 18, 28.

World Temperatures: Am-U.S. Temperatures: Chica-

Bangkok 20 31; Berlin 1 3; Brussels 3 7; Buenos Aires 12 23; Coperhagen 2, 5; Frankfurt 5, 7; Geneva —3, 75; Helsinki —5 0; Hong Kong 13 19; Jo-hannesburg 12 14; Klev —1 2; Lisbon 5 14; London 9 11; Madrid 1 13; Moscow —10 —6; Paris 7 10; Rio 22 34; Rome 2 12; Sao Paulo 19 23; Seoul —11 —8; Singapore 21 30; Stockholm—8 2; Taipei 14 17; Tel Aviv 6, 15; Tokyo —4, 6.

City's Weather Record
Sunshine Jan.
Last Jan.
Normal (30 Years)
Sunshine, 1976
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Sunshine, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:55 Sunset 16:57

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time

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TIDES AT SOOKE

B.C. Pen ICBC Discounts, Time Payments

are subsidizing other drivers because, for example, over-65 drivers may have different accident rates than other

Drivers with bad records will still be penalized because the demerit point penalty sys-tem will still be in operation. NEW WESTMINSTER (CP). tiaries Service issued a state-

with actuarial rates strictly observed, Victoria drivers may benefit because under private insurance the area usually had lower rates than Vancouver and northern and central B.C. ment Wednesday expressing full support of all members of the guards' tactical squad at the British Columbia Penitentiary in their actions at a hostage-taking incident last year which resulted in the death of

McGeer said as well as the \$181 million deficit expected for the first two years of operation the loss for the licensing year beginning March 1 would have been \$210 mil-lion had ICBC continued with the premiums proposed by the NDP. The NDP had proposed rate increases of about 19 per cent while the Byron Straight actuarial report on the corporation showed premiums would have to increase between 100 and 200 per cent for Autoplan to break even.

to break even. The move to pick up the \$181 million deficit will actually mean the money will be kept in reserve for ICBC be-cause at this point the actual outstanding debt is only around \$20 million.

But unpaid claims as of Nov. 30 were about \$165 mil-lion and Bennett said an in-surance company would nor-

mally have reserves to cover that amount.

The premier said ICBC "operated like my wife in the

carpet every month until the time came we had no money at all."

though authority was given to transfer gasoline tax money and motor vehicle licence fees

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Gasoline taxes go into general revenues of the province and using it for insurance preto people.'

Asked if the elimination of

Concorde Runs Late

PARIS (AP) - An Air from the refuelling stop at France Concorde jet returned Dakar, on the West African

The British Concorde which inaugurated service to the Persian Gulf Wednesday also Atlantic.

The stork-nosed plane returned 36 minutes late. This and a 30-minute delay on Wednesday's inaugural flight returned. For the first thing for the first things the first thing for the first thing for the first things the firs

was blamed on late takeoffs the flying time on the trip out.

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government was leading the way for private insurers to enter that field, MoGeer said:

'Not necessarily.''
He said the corporation will launch a campaign to keep rates down and will do so by trying to improve its own ef-ficiency and through appoint-

fraudulent or exa claims," said McGeer

poration with the primary re-sponsibility for traffic safety, for humanitarian as well as financial reasons.

Bennett said there has always been too much politi-cal interference with ICBC

His plans include eliminat major campaign against care-less drivers, accident reteat-ers and those who make sions and removing cabinet

BIKE PATH GAINS.

(Dally Colonist, Jan. 14th, 1976)

FATHERS AND MOTHERS OF CHILDREN ATTENDING UPLANDS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BE VIGILANT

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minimum of one

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FRANK BYRNE . . . NIP co-ordinator

The Million Dollar Dilemr

It sounds nice: especially when you are to be the main voice in how to spend it.

That's the dilemma and the agonzing of it all facing Vic West and James Bay and the west and James pay and to story on how, after more than 18 months, their main wish is still in limbo and won't be decided upon until next

It all started in 1974 when Vic West and James Bay were declared Neibhorhood Improvement Project areas with \$1 million set aside in federal (50 per cent) pro-vincial (25 per cent) and city of Victoria (25 per cent) fund-

After weeks of surveys and the compiling of those surveys, residents wanted as first priority a community centre . . . in James Bay they want it attached to the com-

either attached to the school, in Banfield or Vic West parks.

To date that first priority has not been met, mainly because the city is not willing to burden itself with on-going (operating) costs and the residents are unwilling to drop

But there has been some ac-complishments in both areas although at this time, they do lack visual impact.

The shopping lists for each area include:

VIC WEST

Community Centre: The centre can be built with an estimated \$305,000 in NIP funds; timated \$305,000 in NIP funds; It was proposed in a consultant's report that the city and Greater Victoria School Board share insthe operating costs. The school board has rejected this idea but the Vic West group will again try to approach the board and get some form of commitment. They are also looking to the YMCA to operate the centre but there has been no approach as yet to the Y.

New clubbouse for lawn

New clubbouse for lawn bowling in Vic West Park: Tenders should be called rext week and estimated cost is \$90,000. City has approved this on the basis there is no on-going costs as the club is self-supporting.

will be spent on assembling land for social housing; \$100,000 has been spent on acquiring the Godfelt property at the foot of Alson.

For parks with estimated expenditures: Banfield, \$60,000, Barnard, \$35,000, and Vic West \$45,000. Work has started on the tennis courts at the three locations but has been delayed by the wet

Frank Byrne, co-ordinator of the NIP program, admits parks department was caught with their pants down on this; the holes were dug, but

Bus shelters: \$15,000 has been set aside for this with the first one to be erected within the next month. Cost is

Under street improvements a traffic light at Skinner and Catherine will cost \$15,000 and work to Wilson street is estimated at \$70,000; work is scheduled for Russel Street but no estimate is available.

JAMES BAY

Community centre, \$240,000.
They do not have the same problems as faced by Vic West as the school was designed to take an addition; there is no staffing problems as the school staff can handle the extra space and the only concern is the cleaning and maintenance — what paper cost the school board will set as a charge against the city, if any.

New Horizons centre: located next to James Bay Park on land the city purchased for \$80,000; this project has received council approval and architects are drawing plans for a structure of 3,000 square feet with or without a basement.

Land acquisition: city has purchased five lots and has set aside \$330,000 for this of which \$298,764 has been spent.
Street improvements to Avalon, Montreal and Lewis;
\$40,000 set aside for the latter
two and no estimate on the Avalon job.

Park improvements:
McDonald, \$35,000, Lewis
Street playground, \$30,000,

Angler's Pier, \$70,000, Fishermens Wharf park, \$35,000.

Alderman in charge of NIP on council, Murray Glazier is concerned about the lack of progress, especially on the thorny question of the community centres. He has written both NIP committees asking for a meeting and he is getting weekly progress reports from city staff.

"There has been a community centre on Fraser is not being used enough.

"It's a bit disconcerting to me that we will build another centres in the same centres."

ports from city staff.

"There has been a communication problem; James Bay has been without a chairman the past few months and, while Vic West has been very active, there are still some loose ends concerning talks with the school board," added Glazier.

Kay Woods, chairman of the Vict West group, says the board has been approached three times on an informal basis concerning sharing of costs but the committee's getting the run around.

It's a bit disconcerting to methat we will build another centre in the same area and that it too may not be fully utilized."

The alderman said in the beginning both committees leaned heavily on the idea they would be getting federal funding to pay part of the operating costs.

"Trudeau (prime minister) had this idea of 'let's fund this and that (OFY, LIP, etc.) and try it.' Now this has changed and the federal government is curtailing this type of spending."

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but no one is willing to be help them sell their idea to first," added Woods. help them sell their idea to to the other aldermen in the to the other aldermen in the February meeting.

"Council can't dictate to the neighborhoods but we do lis-ten and are trying to come up

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Community News Round-Up

drugs used will be included in a drug profile program start-

ing in James Bay.
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The first of four travelogue series will be presented by Phyliss and Paul Hubner Tuesday at 7:30 at the PROS-

The opening movie takes in the departure from Victoria, across Canada, freighting the van to Europe, to Gibralter and across North Africa to the Middle East.

Doors open at 7 and tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75

are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

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More than 100 turned out for the opening this week of the FAIRFIELD senior citizen's centre in Fairfield United Church, Moss and Fairfield.

Sponsored by the company

Sponsored by the communi-ty association, 48 mem-berships have been taken out to date. The seniors will soon have a board of directors to

SHOES is sponsoring a marathon dance in February in the

ples. The marathon runs 24 hours.

The first meeting of the permanent committee to handle the Springridge Neighborhood Improvement Project will be held Monday, 7 p.m. in the Fernwood Community office on Gladstone.

Named to the committee as

conduct the program.

Also, he will be visiting the rest homes to work directly with the elderly and the people administering drugs in the rest homes.

Named to the committee, as active and alternates, were Merle Swyrd, Peggy Bridges, Robin Bleancoe, Wayne Giesbrect, Don Richtor, Jane Sumner, Tom Heppell, Garth Mayhew, Graham Geteron, Mayhew, Graham Geteron, Terry Fenge, George Young, Richard Krieger, Glen Mit-chell, Nancy McIntosh, R. Scheure, Ellen Coughlin, Mrs. P. Newman, Sharon Wittle, Kay Dixon, Lillian Neflinf, Terry Brown, Rhina Chi-sholm, Dan Robinson, Paul Phillips, John Heynesbroek, Dan Stranger and Norm Had-dan.

The first annual meeting of the Irish Canadian Cultural Association will be held Satur-

day at 7:30 at the Imperial
Inn, Douglas Street.
Only card carrying
members will be admitted
and after the meeting there
will be a social event with the association sumplying referesh.

Anyone wishing to join be-fore the meeting is asked to

to date. The seniors will soon have a board of directors to govern their affairs.

Also the group is in need of arts and craft instructors willing to work one afternoon a week. Those wanting to help may contact Helen Oldershaw or Joan Halvorsen at 387-5117.

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CITIZEN ADVOCACY VIC-TORIA is looking for volun-teers to attend a series of evening training sessions to be held Feb. 3, 10 and 17. Following training, offizen advocacy volunteers are matched on a one-to-one basis with people affected by a mental or physical handleap, emotional disturbance or problems of administrations.

turbance, or problems of advanced age,
The sessions will be held at Room 4, 1005 View St. If you want to become involved, or wish further information stop in at the CA office or ploads the st. Picher or Pic Ron Usher or Richard Hart at 385-7121.

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Pro Patria branch 31, Royal
Canadian Legion, will hold the

installation of officers and ladies auxiliary officers at 8 p.m. Jan. 27.

The Canadian Legion Aid Society will hold their annual general meeting and election of officers at 7:30 the same evening at the branch, 625 Courtney 5:

The VIEW ROYAL Commuthe needs and wants of its se-nior citizens. An LIP grant is funding this Helping Hands project — designed to bring, the senior citizens back into

The centre is also offering

thon dance in February in the Henderson Park Pavilion to raise funds for the June track meet for the handicapped.
Registration for the marathon will be Saturday from 4 to 3 at 2535 Government. If unable to attend in person dancers may phone 383-4029 druing the same hours.
Registration for the Feb. 20 dance is limited to 50 cou-

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More Than a Profit Machine

A national chamber of commerce report on wasteful government expenditures underlines the concern of many Canadians as to what they regard as big government's inefficiency and downright excess. The fact that business points to the same things as rank and file Canadians is also interesting. More often than not business likes to play the martyr's role, claiming its views are misconstrued or ignored. While many of the study's opinions are shortsighted, hidebound and partisan, others are pungent and deserving of more than a chuckle around the cabinet table.

For example, the pragmatic businessmen note that translations done by government workers cost 11 cents per word while free lancers only charge six cents per word. Ottawa gives its senior civil servants paid leaves of absence to study French, although many never use the second language. What the chamber referred to as "ego-tripping," first class travel. full-page advertisements of government programs and late or nontopical news releases should also be abolished. On the latter item. the Times can vouch for its accuracy. Reams of glossy federal promotional material arrives in these offices daily, only to be thrown away, as it is in every daily newspaper. Speeches by federal cabinet ministers or the prime minister arrive up to two weeks after the fact. Historical footnotes rather than news. And then we read how aformer tax department building in Saskatoon remains empty while the department of regional economic expansion has luxurious offices in a stately hotel.

Why is government so wasteful

and inefficient in comparison with private enterprise? Or is private industry just as bad, only not subject to public scrutiny unless bankruntay is declared?

ruptcy is declared?

Conveyer belts run between government and business. Current and former cabinet ministers were formerly the head of some of Canada's most profitable national and international corporations. Yet once these industrial managers don governmental hats they seem stymied. That sleeping giant of corporate directorships, the Senate, never raises a voice about more efficient government. What happens?

The long and short of it seems to be that government is more than a profit machine. In a country as regionally balanced as Canada the inefficient alternative is sometimes the best alternative because of peculiar local circumstances. Government must also dwell on the human factor. If a

town's main industry is a federally-funded enterprise then anyone proposing liquidation of that enterprise has more than just the profit and loss figures to consider. It is fine for efficient businessmen to say strike out the baby bonus, dispense with bilingualism and forget about consumer protection. If a consumer group conducted a similar study it would be interesting to see what industrial subsidies and tax concessions they would recommend doing away with. Government must try to keep everybody happy; therefore nobody is

This is not to say studies such as the chamber's are useless. This one has pointed out some flagrant examples of inefficiency and stupid spending. But a businessman can always find examples of waste in another enterprise, the same as a government tax man could find a little bit of inventory too quickly depreciated in some businesses.

Vive l'Evolution

A picture is worth a thousand words. A picture from Paris this week, however, is worth a thousand legal briefs. It shows 3,000 thousand French lawyers, in black gowns and white neckpleces, storming the Elysee Palace to protest France's new liberalized divorce laws.

What were they angry about? On a matter of principle, that divorce should not be easier to obtain in France, still a predominantly Catholic country? Were they demonstrating for even more liberal divorce laws?

Much simpler. They were demonstrating in front of the official residence of the president of France because the new law means that for most divorces, the services of an advocate are no longer required. The parties merely fill in the forms themselves.

Streamline court procedures, certainly. Bring France's legal system into the 20th century, oh yes. As long as it makes more work for lawyers. Vive la revolution, but make that evolution in the lawyer-client relationship. The world must be made safe for lawyers.

comes from abroad.

in the same way.

It works in two ways. When Canadians try to sell abroad, in the face of

foreign competitors, often in protected

markets, and also when foreign competi-

tors sell here. There are two fundamen-

tal ways in which the Canadian and

American economies are not comparable

and because of which Galbraithian

theories must be re-examined in the Ca-

nadian context. One is size. The other is

openness. About one quarter of Canadian

economy activity involves two-way inter-

national trade. About five or six per cent

of American economic activity originates

Trudeau questions the scale on which

Canadians are energy consumers, speak-

reckless rate of recent years." That sounds very moral. The problem, howev-

er, is complex. Trudeau makes no men-

tion of two extremely important factors.

Canadian rates of energy consumption

are largely accountable for through rapid economic growth in a country with

a more than averagely severe climate

and with very large distances between

energy consumption by the transport system will increase. It is facile to talk

As internal trade inevitably expands,



letters

Sober Logic

Your editorial comment on the recent school board action to reduce facilities in line with reduced student population was a most welcome touch of sober logic in an arena filled with emotional and political histrionics. The five members of the board are to be congratulated for taking positive steps to reduce the appalling escalation of education costs, particularly in view of the hostility this action has created.

In politics, as in physics, it is axiom-

In politics, as in physics, it is axiomatic that action brings reaction. It was obvious that the closing of any schools would be opposed by some parents in the area — and understandably so. Nevertheless, it is quite clear that the Board is elected to manage public funds in the best interests of all the people and management means controlling costs and making tough decisions. It was a pity that we appear to have only five board members ready to take the hard decisions of management.

I think it is also a great pity that a reasoned debate on the issue was muddied up with motherhood statements such as that of board member Daphne Temple who was reported as opposed to the closure action because: "The board was putting dollars ahead of people." This statement graphically illustrates the failure of public servants to understand the nature and source of public funds.

Those dollars you have to spend, Daphne my dear, are people, real people. Not the pressure group hanging the table or on the phone but the silent majority, struggling to find the means to carry an ever-increasing tax burden. Many of those impersonal dollars come from our older residents, retired fixed income people and old age pensioners, people who have made no demands on our education system for many years, people who are going without necessities to pay taxes and selling their homes because they cannot. Oh yes, those dollars are people and it is the plight of these people which Ross, Bunn, Fisher, Baird and Brice must have in mind. — E. I. Cass, 3844 Merriman Drive.

Colonial Nonsense!

I fully agree with many people in Quebec that the Queen should not open the Olympic games. Our prime minister should. Canadians are tired of British royalty sticking their noses into Canada's business. I realize that because of the Olympic rules, our head of state (Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger) is supposed to handle the job but I think that knowing the present situation in Canada, Queen-Elizabeth should have quietly declined the invitation.

I also think that in the opening of our B.C. legislature they should do away with the silly speech from the throne and all the rest of the royal trappings. It is time Canada grew up and stopped all this colonial nonsense. — Ken Barbour, Vancouver.

Robert Davidson

An investigation into the life and work of my great-grandfather Robert Davidson reveals that there are possibly rela-

tives of his still residing in Victoria. I wonder if through the medium of your newspaper, its readers and their memories, that I might establish contact with them. Robert Davidson, chemist and inventor, of Canal Road, Aberdeen, now is being acclaimed in the scientific world in these power-conscious days, as having played a significant part in the development of electric propulsion.

Unearthed in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., was a document which shows that one C. G. L. Reid of Victoria in 1893 sought recognition of Robert Davidson's past as an early experimenter with electricity and its appli-

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1843 POSTER

. . advertising Davidson's inventions

cations, as towards the end of the 19th

century electricity was being harnessed

Robert Davidson, had an only daugh-

ter, Mary Elizabeth, born 1858, who went

to Vancouver Island around 1880. I be

lieve she was engaged as a housemaid

and namie and married C. . L. Reid. I

hope this letter might unearth more

his daughter's relatives. — A. C. David-

son, 26 Raeburn Meadow, Selkirk TD7

Big Brothers

Recently public awareness has been tuned to the large number of children

growing up with only one parent. Aware-

ness of the problem, representing the first step towards the solution, was nec-

essary and welcomed by those familiar

awareness towards a solution that is cheap, easy and effective. Big Brothers

is an association pairing fatherless boys

with older males. With a low weekly time requirement being the only "rule,"

the pair plan and do whatever activities

they want to. Just by being there, not an

extremely hard thing to do, the Big

Brother, gives a balance to the Little

Brother's life, the single parent may not

would like now to point public

with the size of the problem.

facts and help re-establish contact with

for various public uses.

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otherwise be able to give. As for the Big Brother, well, I've never met one who felt he was spending his time poorly. The misconception that Big Brothers must give up large amounts of time and money is just not true. This solution is painless, and oh, so easy, but there are still lots of Big Brothers who need Little Brothers.

Here is an organization that asks very little. Perhaps if more people knew of its benefits we would fill our chronic Big Brother shortage. It's easy, it really is.

— Gary Endersby, Victoria.

Back to Mop

All right women, you've had your year, back to mop and bucket! Let's hear no more talk about family and children's law, marriage property equality, abortion reform, equal opportunity and wages etc.

Mark up another first for the anti-Social no-Credit government in tossing out the status of women's office and coordinator Gene Errington. International Women's Year was for women but it made men more aware of women's

situation.

Gene Errington's office is VERY much needed as a communications and resources centre. Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy didn't have the intestinal fortitude to face Ms. Errington and discuss any proposals. Apparently the government will fund individual groups. Great! We need the main core funded, as a lot of individual groups now have their own resources and can carry on

Ms. McCarthy may "have it made" but a fot of women don't, and don't know where to go, or what their rights are. Some arrangement can be made funding-wise for Ms. Eirington's office, even at a reduced rate. The government is hiring people on boards of directors as if there was a shortage. Last year it was Why Not. This Year it's Why The Hell Not!—Ona Henderson, 1146 Goldstream Ave-

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of January 22, 1916

SEATTLE — Great Northern train number 25, the Cascade Limited from Spokane, was struck by a snowslide near the Corea station on the west slope of the Cascades this morning, about 100 miles from Seattle and an undetermined number of persons were killed. The train was standing still when it was hit and the dining car and the day coach received the full force of the slide and were carried 300 fee down an embankment. A similar accident, in which 93 persons were killed, took place a few miles west of the scene of today's avalanche, in 1910.



W. A. WILSON

A Basis for Solid Debate

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau has provided the basis for far more solid debate over his economic and social views because he has now stated them in developed form and in ways that prevent his followers from insisting that there is nothing to discuss.

nothing to discuss.

There is, in fact, a great deal to discuss. This is desirable because there are open issues in today's world which should be debated, on which the community as a whole and its various segments should declare themselves. But no one should now argue that Trudeau was saying nothing controversial in those three post-Christmas broadcasts.

The area of controversy starts at the beginning of the prime minister's Monday, night exposition of his ideas. He states his basic premise:

"The truth is that we are living in a new economic era. It is time we faced that truth."

Are we? Is it not far more precise to say that we are living in a period of acute and specific difficulties that have discernible, identifiable causes and that these causes of trouble are fundamentally non-repetitive? When Trudeau talks of a 'new economic era" he suggests a condition cut off from the past by its differences. That seems unlikely. Far more probable is the proposition that we are going through a period of economic travail during which no one can see for sure whether the outcome will be greatly different or not.

Specific Troubles

The weakness in the Trudeau argument as it was presented Monday night is the failure to take into account the specific causes of trouble. Three are paramount:

The United States for years maintained a costly space program, a rising domestic standard of living and fought an inordinately expensive war, financing this in ways that were fundamentally inflationary and led to a massive increase in international liquidity.

● In 1972-73 the economies of the entire advanced world and some parts of the semi-developed world came into boom conditions simultaneously, in itself a rare event, but in this case with consequences that were compounded by the sunge of liquidity which American events had produced.

Following the Yom Kippur war of 1973, the oil-producing countries of the Middle East began raising their prices until they had ultimately quadrupled, were followed by the non-Moslem oil producers, and themselves compounded the immediate problem by a partial oil embargo.

Each of these involved forces of great fury acting on the world economy, leading to an international inflation of impressive proportions, producing balance of payments problems that have been frightening but which so far have, not proven crippling and raising threats to the world monetary system.

The inflation remains grave. The most acute balance of payments problems seem to be coming under some measure of control and to be less threatening. The world monetary order has been charged and strengthened and has

Does this mean that we are "living in a new economic era" or that we are recovering from some very severe shocks? It is surely too soon to say although it is obvious that the world economy does not remain static and undergoes steady change and development. The question that is certainly not settled,



PIERRE TRUDEAU
... debate has only begun

and which should be viewed with a cautious skepticism, is whether we are in a new order of things.

The prime minister complains that he has been condemned for saying that "wo haven't been able to make even a modified free market system work in Canada to prevent the kinds of problems we are now experiencing and that it will do no good to try to create a pure free market economy to solve our future problems because that won't work either." That is not quite what the prime minister did say in those broadcasts but that may not much matter. The question that remains is whether today's special problems (high inflation coupled with high unemployment) are a result of certain specific causes or whether they represent a gradual breakdown of the economic system. Given the magnitude of the special causes of trouble it is, at the least, rather daring to draw too definite con-

clusions at this stage.

, Quite remakably, Trudeau discusses

of highway speeds where there seems to be a variable margin of about one percentage point. Rigorous Reforms

If we are going to think of rigorous reforms to meet the problem, we must also consider air conditioning in semi-tropical summer weather and even the indiscriminate subsidization of gasoline consumption by the government.

Trudeau says our energy consumption is high "largely because we squander it." That may be true of the executive jets used by his ministers (and private corporations), or the design of government buildings so that lights cannot be turned off at night. Is it really so true of individuals? So far as they drive Cadillacs instead of Datsups, no doubt it is

lacs instead of Datsuns, no doubt it is.

Discussing size in industry, Trudeau selected the steel industry as his example. In fact, the big steel companies face internal competition as well as the competition that comes from Japan and Germany. Its best units are among the most highly productive in all of Canadian industry. Repeated investigations have concluded that the industry's profit margins are fair. Trudeau does not suggest that the steel industry could perform as it does without size but he raises the question: "How to ensure that their power is used in the public interest....

Are we sure that it is not used that way?
The latest Trudeau statement provides grounds for discussion.

The Politics Of Mourning

By ROSS H. MUNRO

PEKING - "Several hundred million people," ac-cording to China's news-papers, participated last week in a more or less organized way in mourning the death of Premier Chou En-lai.

When it takes on this sort of magnitude, mourning — however personally and geninely felt — becomes a political phenomenon. And, in retrospect, last week's tributes to Chou can be seen on one level as a major political event in Crina.

The politics of the mourning was perhaps more evident in a pledge to Chou that tens of thousands of Peking's middle school students — in organized groups often to 100 — recited in front of the monument to peoples heroes on Tien An Men Square.

Successors

"We revolutionary successors will never let your blood be shed in vain," they de-clared. "We will never betray

Building on the emotions of

eration."

Building on the emotions of their classmates, some of the young people were crying as they recited the pledge.

In the continuing effort of the Communist party to imbue China's young people with a commitment to the revolution, those few emotional moments on Tien An Men Square reciting the pledge to Chou were probably much more effective than 100 hours of political lectures back in the classrooms.

The vast majority of the mourners on Tien An Men Square all week long were organized groups of middle school students averaging about 15 years of age. They will soon be asked to make their sacrifice to the revolu-

tryside, perhaps forever. That step might have been made easier by last week's pledge to uphold Crbu's revolu-

tionary tradition.

A newspaper read largely by teachers and other members of China's in-telligentsia carried a short narrative last week which had

in the mourning for Chou. When a leading Peking cadre died last year, the article related, his last will and testament to his son was that

revolution. Tying the story in with Chou's death, the author rapers, participated last week in a more or less organized way in mourning the death of Premier Chou En-lai.

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Those 15-year-olds on the properties of the revolutionary generation until he died last april.

square were precisely the people China's leaders must worry about. They are too young to remember even the Cultural Revolution which began in 1966. Their parents in many cases are too young to have anything except hazy memories themselves of the China that existed before the

The organs of Chinese pro-The organs of Chinese propaganda constantly portray a grim picture of what things were like before 1949 and a heroic picture of the revolutionary struggle. This week, at special meetings in factories and communes around the country, the story was told once again. This time it was told through the medium of Chou's life, the history of his more than four decades in the Communist party.

The week of mourning for Chou served another political

The week of mourning for Chou served another political function and that was to remind China's population of the legitimacy which its government enjoys in the world today. For a couple of days last week, the only news material on the front pages of Peklne's newspapers was one Peking's newspapers was one message of condolences after another from abroad.

Messages

From the Western Hemi-sphere, for example, came messages from everyone from the president of the United States and the prime minister of Canada to Caribbean Maoists to Henry Ford. All week long, there were lists of kings, presidents, prime min-isters, foreign ministers, over-seas Chinese and Marxist-Leninists who had sent messages expressing their sorrow and saluting Chou as a great leader.

It was a vivid demonstration of the success of China's efforts during this decade to brank out of its relcommunity. Fittingly enough, it was a success for which it was a success for which Chou was more responsible than any other man.



PASSENGERS are seen (above) boarding the Trans-Siberian train at Novosibirsk, Siberia's largest city. Map at right show route of the rail line which runs 5,800 miles from Moscow to Vladivostok and takes a week to travel.

Trans-Siberian Train Travel Still an Adventure

By EDWARD C. BURKS

ON THE TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILWAY - Outside, in the near-zero weather, women in padded work clothes are repairing a stretch of track, jockeying cumbersome rails into position. The winter sky is leaden, the forested landscape carpeted with snow. Smoke stands up from the chimneys of scores of timbered houses in the villages that flash by.

A peasant woman burdened by an old-fashion yoke with

two heavy pails dangling from it plods down a chill country road near the tracks.

This is "Fast Train No. 2," wheeling along at 50 miles an hour on the Trans-Siberian's 5,800-mile route from Moscow to Vladivostok. The journey across Asia to the Pacific takes a week, and a first-class ticket, including meals and sleeping accommodations in a two-berth compartment, costs about

The clean, maroon-colored train, pulled by an electric locomotive, gades smoothly on welded rails and concrete crosstles. This is a busy double-track line with one electric-powered freight after another passing in quick succession, including 60-car trains carrying containers in the rapidly expanding rail traffic in the Japan-Europe "lend-lift."

"Fast Train No. 2," with its "soft" and "hard" seat accommodations, is an indispensable part of the Soviet's long line of empire. It provides the only daily year-round land service from Moscow to the Pacific. "Fast Train No. 1" runs

from Moscow to the Pacific. "Fast Train No. 1" runs-from the Pacific.

Aboard No. 2 a foreigner, visiting the Soviet Union after an absence of 15 years, finds many changes. The people dress better, are more relaxed, more urbane, more willing to talk. Women's hairdos are more elaborate, and a discreet use of eye shadow is customary. Four young red-cheeked soldiers in the diner smell of after-shave lotion, an upsetting phenome-non for anyone who remembers the Russian soldier of World non for anyone who remembers the Russian soldier of World

On the second day out from Moscow and just into Asia after the gentle crossing of the Urals, some male passengers change into something like gym clothes — heavy blue pullover jersey and long sweat parts — to save wear and tear on

One of them, a burly wrestler with a penchant for vodka and loud singing in his compartment, appears in the corridor

barechested despite interior temperatures ranging from 52 at

barechested despite interior temperatures ranging from 52 at night to 62 in the afternoon.

A small young woman, who is one of the conductors, is busy shoveling coal into a furnace at the end of the car to provide heat. At stations buckets of coal are distributed to each car. At times No. 2 has 20 coaches or more.

Marina, the conductor, showed no concern when one of her American passengers discovered 10 minutes before departure from Moscow's Yaroslavski station, that his Moscow hotal had not returned his passport. She informed a station agent, who took down the American's name, and by telephone they arranged to have the passport flown 3,200 miles to Irkutsk, where the American was disembarking. No charge.

In the rather primitive East German-built dining car the fare is plain but hearty — borscht, small steaks, ham, eggs,

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There is a plain but expensive wine, a soft drink, but no beer and no liquor. Bottles of mineral waters, fruits, etc., are kept in boxes underneath the diner tables and chairs. Bills are toted up on an abacus, as they usually are in Russian res-

except for the unaccustomed rip in the air, and the public address system — cheering passengers with such oldies as "Jeepers Creepers" and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

Outside, the rolling countryside of snow-coated ever-greens and stark, leafless birch trees is broken occasionally by a big town and a smokestack staining the sky with sooty black smoke. The wide rivers are ice-clogged.

At Sverdlovsk, 1,130 miles east of Moscow some passe At Sverdlovsk, 1,130 miles east of Moscow some passengers pull their baggage along the icy platform on a sled. There are long blocks of grimy five-story apartment buildings. Long red banners, bearing Communist party slogans are stretched across the face of some of the buildings, perhaps in an effort to infuse some color into the scene. And Lenin's likeness — huge portrait or statue — is everywhere. The passengers include many soldiers, families going from one Siberian town to another, a tractor operator, a dressmaker from Tyumen, a patient headed for a sanitarium in far eastern Siberia.

At Omsk late one cold, eerie night, the train paused. On

in far eastern Siberia.

At Omsk late one cold, eerie night, the train paused. On an adjacent track was a piggy-back freight train loaded with military trucks, stacked almost at 45 degree angles, the front wheels of one truck resting on the truck-bed of the next.

As the train continues eastward there is a sameness to the landscape — forest and snow. At Barabinsk in the morning a small boy wearing a long-eared fur cap bends down solemnly to place a coin on a track to see how flat an approaching commuter train will make it.

At Novosibirsk, Siberia's biggest city, with more than a

At Novosibirsk, Siberia's biggest city, with more than a million residents, the train rumbles across the awesomely wide Ob Riber — 2,000 miles east of Moscow — and meets "Fast Train No. 1."

The view of the downtown streets with their big public buildings and massive block-long apartments quickly gives way to narrow alleys of timbered houses in the outskirts. These houses appear no different from the log structures in

On the fourth day out from Moscow, the train reaches Intuitsk, 13 times zones east of New York and a bit north of Mongolia. The American steps off and is greeted by an English-speaking Intourist representative with his long-missing passport in hand.

New York Times

Southern Africa Contains Vast Mineral Riches

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

NAIROBI — The year-end agreement by the Gulf Oil Corporation to block its petro-leum royalty payments to the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola underscores the commer-cial value of countries in

southern Africa. It has been common to talk in undifferentiated terms of the vast mineral wealth of the African continent. That generalization is somewhat mis-leading. It does not apply to Mali, Tanzania, and the Sudan, which have little buried treasure.

But for Angola and its neighbors — South-West Afri-ca, Zaire, Zambia and down to Botswana and South Africa

the talk of wealth is probably understated. Jets flying
over parts of this area often
have their instruments affected
by the eletromagnetic pulls emanating from huge, un-tapped concentrations of valuable minerals.

A new copper lode found in Zaire has ore 20 times richer than the richest deposits in the United States. There are large deposits of diamonds, iron, uranium and copper. South Africa is rich in gold. Exactly what lies under the deserts, mouttains and imposed to the source of the sou deserts, mountains and jun-gles of central and southwestern Africa is unknown, but enough has been found to stimulate interest and invest-

Take petroleum, probably the newest commodity to be exploited. The Gulf facility in exploited. The Gulf facility in Cabinda, a province of Angola that is detached from the rest of the country lying between Zaire and the Republic of the Congo, provided close to 160,000 barrels a day from 120 wells. While this is a pittance compared to the Middle East deposits, it properhieless pages. deposits, it nonetheless represents the second largest operating field in black-controlled Africa.

Since Cabinda has a popula-

tion of only about 60,000, and since its ties to Angola are historically tenuous it is not unnatural that an indepen-dence movement there has developed within the civil war, with its leaders projecting a vision of an African Ku-wait in which the enormous oil royalties could be prorated to the small population. So far these desires have been thwarted by the Popular Movement which has firm control in Cabinda.

control in Cabinda.

It is one of the ironies of the war that there are reportedly 1,000 Cubans guarding the American company which was pumping oil out and money into the Popular Movement — more money, it is estimated, than the United States Control. Intollinear States Central Intelligence Agency was funneling through Zaire and Zambia to the op-posing nationalist factions.

There are recurrent reports that Texaco, which had re-ceived exploration rights for offshore regions, of Angola intervened and f proper, had pinpointed petroleum deposits that made the intervened and f new plutocrats fi the larger models.

Cabinda fields look small. Texaco, however, withdew from Angola in light of the cloudy political situation.

In the northeastern sections of Angola, Diamonds Angola, known as the Diamong, has since 1921 operated mines under concessions in a 45,000square-mile area. These fields are said to be the fifth largest in the world. A year ago 3,000 European employees and 20,000 African miners were working there. Production is down considerably now be-cause of the war, but gems are still getting out.

The company, owned by Portuguese, United States and South Africa interests, is reportedly paying royalities to the Popular Movement whose zone of control includes the Diamond fields.

In South-West Africa, whose control by South Africa has been condemned by the Unit-ed Nations and is being chaled Nations and is being chal-lenged by nationalist guerril-las, political considerations have slowed exploitation of what are believed to be con-siderable oil deposits. Con-tinental Oil, Getty Oil and Phillips Petroleum have aban-d on e d their exploratory operations there as has Bri-lund Mines of Canada which, before its departure, had an before its departure, had an-nounced promising discoveries of oil.

Consolidated Diamond Mines, the largest export earner, interrupted its offshore mining project. The country's largest copper mine, the Txumeb Mine, is

still in full production.

Zaire has the heaviest investment aimed at extracting riches. American, Belgian and Japanese consortiums have joined in partnership with the Zaire Government to develop copper and petroleum production. A huge hydroelec-tric plant has been built and transmission lines, the longest such network in the world,

are being erected by American firms to supply power to the newest copper belt.

In Zaire, as in the rest of developing Africa, it is too soon for a final verdict on how the wealth being exploited is being appreciated. ed is being apportioned. In Zambia, while copper prices, were high, the government had some success in sinking its reserves into education and health facilities. In Zaire, whose population is spread out through vast remote reof through vast remote re-gions isolated from each other, these are been only limited advances in living standards. President Mobutu-relies heavily on his army for stability and has placed much of his returns, currently low, into his defense bureaucracy.

cracy in Zaire has had its problems dealing with the ex-plosion of wealth. For a while the country led the world in the importation of Mercedes intervened and forbade the new plutocrats from buying

Death Penalty Exercise in Futility

PORTLAND - In Nodeath penalty. California has long since balloted away its Supreme Court's voiding of capital punishment. And now, in the strawberry-sweet township of Lebanon, south of Portland, a minister has begun an initiative campaign for the signatures necessary penalty provision in the

see an easy signature petition drive, to be followed by a heavy vote and a brand new gas chamber for Oregon State

supporters of legal execution will be stumping the state. Hot after them will come those of us who are less death-prone and more under-dog-minded, and who would stay as free from the cyanide Advocates of capital punish-

ment will conjure up Oregon's recent spate of brutal murders; opponents will cite penalty as a deterrent. Inevitably, supporters will be la-beled Neanderthals; opponents, bleeding hearts.
But thoughtful people here

who are deeply committed to the reduction of crime in this state are beginning to feel that the real danger lies else-where. They believe that struggles over the death penalty in our present culture are exercises in futility which divert attention from a more dangerous drive that is mounting here, as elsewhere, to build expensive new hardrock prisons, stamping into the future generations the

error of our ways.

The capital punishment furore is deemed futile because people may vote for ex-ecutions, feeling that gut-deep satisfaction (mingled with a small guilt) at having adopted the death machine, and hot discussions may follow among campus intellectuals, but all

doesn't mean that any-What it means is that, if the

By THOMAS E. GADDIS In The Nation

chamber contractors will show lively interest. Some judge will face a heinous murderer and, if he is some im-poverished idiot unconnected with Watergate, will sentence him to choke on cyanide. Then we will watch an already cluttered court system hamstrung even more by ambitious lawyers layering on appeals. We'll see years of delays; our tax bills will reflect them.

Murder indictments pile up jury trials, and over those juries will hang, like Banquo's ghost, the ultimate-decision for life or death, with even more legal nicety and court punctilio than now. In of this decade, after years of appeals, the prison warden at the site of the execution will probably have to keeplock his population to avoid a mul-timillion-dollar prison riot.

Is it something new? H. L. Mencken wrote in Liberty, the highest circulation magazine of its time, on July 28, 1934: "In the year 1932 there were 11,000 homicides in the

U.S. . . . we executed only 130 murderers, a proceeding as silly as trying to hold back Niagara with a tennis racket. What if we hanged 1,000, or 2,000, or 3,000? Let our laws be modified so that a professional brigand will be put to death as soon as his adoption of the trade van be proved, whether he actually killed or

tion of a mere 130 miscreants with mournful regret. What is the likelihood of excuting 130, or even thirteen, today? Capital punishment struggles come and go as a reflection of the heinousness of the crime, and the docth of the crime, and the docth of the crime, and the docth of the crime, and the control of the crime, and the crime of the cri

is enacted, the gas citizens will become so in-mber contractors will volved and overawed by the death issue that they will not notice that it can become a cover-up for a much more important issue — that of squan-dering millions of dollars of the tax money to build new prisons. Advocates of these

the death penalty and cynical

the execution eliminates the

Here in Oregon, a drive is mounting to build more pris-ons. The ambitious office seeker can be sure of a permanent monument, a steel misery house, and the homage of grateful contractors. Such prisons will stand there for eighty years, creating penological vacuums which the public, and therefore the judges, will feel must be kept

ANTI-SMOKERS MISSING POINT

By R. A. J. PHILLIPS Citizens' Forum. Ottawa Journal

May I, with the kindliest of wart on the social body. It's, whatever they call them- shiffing for drunken

Saloon League, they started with a sterling idea which tarnished with their busybody posturing and prim lecturing about them. They have all the unctuous self-righteousness of the recently saved, and the tolerance level of the Spanish Inquisition.

Of course, reasonable people resent those few who smoke excessively in a confined, ill-ventilated space. One miscreants, or to those who shower infrequently or eat garlie with abandon. Provided mosphere? Or are all those and resolutions and resolutions and resolutions. one does not turn the whole nation into unnecessary apartheid, the creation of non-

is a decreasing problem to all but that kind of paranoic who,

We pipe smokers are such a wise and tolerant lot that we could accept with fore-bearance the mounting hysteria of the letter-to-the-editor writers who peck away so-shrilly at imagined affronts to

But one thing worries us.

According to the Phillips
Table of Equivalent Pollution Values, 100,000 pipe smokers equals 10 unnecessary cars on equals anti-smokers in a When will we get our sights

frenetic letters and resolutions about smoking bankrolled by General the heinousness of the crime, and the depth of economic stringency. Oregon's taboo on legal death is only eleven years old. Washington's laws have alternated in similar fashion, as have those in many other states.

The ourrent danger is that smoking areas where the ventilation is poor is a reasonable cIA, to take our minds off the actual enemies of clean air: the car, the factory, the car, the car and the car?

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Sale Plan Dropped Over Trademark Row

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market continued to point lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading Thursday with oil shares recorded some of the sharpest agreed on for an end to the fighting between Moslems and

Pointing Down

Alcan, which reported a fourth-quarter operating loss of \$4.2 million compared with a \$24-million profit for the same period a year ago, fell % to \$22%.

Falconkaged.

failure to get past the 950 area in two attempts on Wednesday.

G. D. Searle was the most-active issue on the NYSE, down % at \$14.

Falconbridge Nickel lost ½ to \$32%. John Labatt A ½ to \$17%. Cominco ½ to \$34 and Gulf Oil Canada ½ to \$29%. Agra Industries rose % to \$7%. Occidental Pete % to \$16 and Westcoast Pete A ½ to \$15½. Denison dropped 1 to \$59% and Poman Corn % to \$15½.

and Roman Corp. % to \$1514. the comparable period a year Dome Mines gained % to \$34% and Campbell Red Lake

Pan Ocean was off ¼ to \$11% and Canada Northwest Land ¼ to \$6%. Ranger was

losses.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.51
million shares, down from
1.64 million at the same time
Wednesday. Declines nosed
out advances 171 to 168 with
216 issues unchanged.
Alcan, which reported a
fourth-quarter operating loss

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fourth-quarter operating loss

Agreed on for an end to the
fighting between Moslems and
Christians in that country.

But they said technicallyinclined investors had evidently been prompted to do
some selling by the Dow's
failure to get past the 950
area in two attempts on
Wednesday.

Varian Associates climbed 1% to \$15% in active trading.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices

SIL's and Canada Northwest Land ¼ to \$6%. Ranger was up ¼ to \$14½.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed a slight loss Thursday amid continued profit-taking.

Trading remained active, but had let up somewhat from the near-record pace of the past two sessions.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were generally lower in moderate trading Thursday on the Montreal Stock Excharge. Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 371,400 shares, compared with 515,000 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday.

Alcan Aluminium was off ½ at \$30½, Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ at \$30½, Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ at \$15% and Chrysler Corp. ½ at \$14½. Canadian Pacific was up ¼ at \$15.

GSW offer had a five-day can- second White takeover bid

HAMILTON (CP) — Westinghouse Canada Ltd. has dropped its proposed deal with Canadian-owned GSW Ltd. And has agreed — subject to Canadian government approval — to sell its appli-ances division to United States-based White Consoli-dated Industries Ltd.

In announcing the new pact with White, Westinghouse Canada said it cancelled its agreement with GSW "because it has not been possible to meet the conditions of the agreement relating to the transfer of the trademark."

GSW said it would only buy the business if the name went with it.

White's latest \$41.5-million bid is the second submitted by the company, and must be approved by the Foreign Invest-ment Review agency in Otta-

Robert Stevens, GSW president, said he expects cabinet will reject White again "at which time GSW is prepared to proceed with the acquisi-tion of the Westinghouse ap-

plicance business."
"We do not regard the new agreement between White and Westinghouse Canada as sig-nificant," he said.

"It simply reflects Westinghouse concern to have a basis of understanding with White in the possibility that FIRA approval should be given to White's second application."

Because the Westinghouse Jly 2301/8 2291/2 230

and make its decision on the

GSW offer had a five-day cancellation period, Westinghouse has two letters of intent to sell to different parties.

However, the federal cabinet was expected to receive a recommendation from FIRA recommendation from FIRA recommendation from the letters of the next cabinet meeting takes place.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Trade
was average with prices gen-
erally lower at the close of the
Winnipeg commodity ex-
change today.
Wednesday's volume of
trade was 46,000 bushels of
feed wheat, '221,000 of oats

445,000 of barley, 219,000 of rye, 51,000 of flax and 1,464,000 of rapeseed. Closing prices:

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	Oct	670	668	668
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	May	-		481
	Jly	1	-	453
	Oct		-	455
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	Jan	5331/2	525%	5291/4
	Mar	532	515%	516
	Jun	522	5061/2	507
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	Rye			
	May	254%	251%	251%
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Canada Role Increased A2 under 1,000 pounds 37-38.50. Heifers A1-A2 over 850 pounds 34.50-36.70. Cows D1- D2 20-22, D3 17.50, Feeder catle were scarce, selling steady, mainly steers over 800 pounds and heifers over 700 pounds. There were

MEXICO CITY (UPI) Canada expects to triple its investments in the Mexican smining sector during 1976-77, putting \$80 million into copper, silver and zinc mining, according to Douglas Sierrs, economic councellor at the Canadian Embassy.

Canadian firms also plan to make an initial investment of \$20 million in the construction of seven hotels in Mexico City, Zihuatanejo, Guadala-jara, Manzanillo, Cancun and Acapulco, Sierrs said.

VANCOUVER

Prices Mixed

At VANCOUVER prices were mixed in moderate trading Thirsday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 910,443 shares.

In the industrials, Newmark was unchanged at 70 on 3,000 shares. Jonary was down 01

was unchanged at .70 on 3,000 shares. Ionarc was down .01 at .21 on 2,000. Gregory was unchanged at .85 on 2,000. Daon Development was down .25 at \$6.12½ on 2,000. Kaiser Resources was down .12½ at \$10.87½ and Block Bros. was unchanged at \$3.60.

YESTERDAY'S **CLOSING AVERAGES**

TORONTO

154 Industrials 183.41 —0.05 12 Golds 245.43 +1.35 29 Base Metals 79,75 —0.43 19 Western oils 210.80 +0.24 Volume 2.51 million.

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LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Moder-

ate receipts at the Calgary Public Stockyard today to-talled about 1,200 head, most-ly slaughter cattle, with a high percentage of heifers and

In active trading, slaughter sibers sold steadily with two loads of heavy holstein steers selling at \$32.10 to \$32.30.

Heifers met a good demand at steady prices, odd sale to \$36.90.

Cows continued to meet a good local and export demand at steady prices. Bulls steady. Slaughter cattle: A1- A2 over 1,000 pounds 38.50-40. A1-

to few good stock calves on offer to establish a market.
Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 33-37.60. Good feeder steers over 700 pounds 15-30.25.

a.m. at the Calgary Assembly point. High 72.75, Low 69.65, current 72.65.

unchanged at \$3.60.

In the mines, Geo-Dyne was down .02 at .31 on 154,500 shares. Balfour was up .06½ at .44 on 44,500. Groundstar was up .16 at \$1.88 on 25,542.

Sales Fall

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (Reuter) — Volkswagen of America Inc. reports its December sales fell 18.7 per cent to 14,974 units and that its sales for 1975 were off by 20 per cent to 267,975 vehicles. Volkswagen sald Powerhe Volkswagen's Audi last month rose 23.6 per cent to 1,116 units. Sales of Volkswagen's Audi last month rose 20.5 per cent to 3,115

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Barrier Reef was down .06 at \$1.15 on 19,610. Con-Am re-sources was unchanged at .38 sources was unchanged at .38 and Carolin was up .01 at

In the oils, Charleston was up .02 at .39 on 12,000 shares. Coynex was down .03 at \$1.50 on 4,000. Princess was unchanged at .18 on 2,500. August Petroleums was unchanged at .27 on 2,000. Cop-Ex mining was unchanged at .09 and stampede was down .10, at \$3.50.

On the curb exchange, Bonneville was up .02 at .40 on 35,500 shares. Tapin Copper Mines was up .04 at .26 on 33,500. Burlington was down .02 at .18 on 21,500. Nahatlatch was down one-half cent at .40 on 19,500. Olympian was down .02 at .49 and Noma Mines was down .01 at .51.

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London

AT LONDON prices were mixed in slow trading Thursday. The Financial Times index, erasing an earlier loss, gained 1.1 points to 389.5 by the close of trading. Canadian issues were little changed in quiet activity. quiet activity.

Toronto Star

Earnings of Toronto Star Ltd. during the first quarfer ended Dec. 31 will be up-from a year earlier, Beland Hon-derich, president and publish-er says. Honderich told The derich, president and publisher says. Honderich told The Star's annual meeting this increase is not expected to be maintained in the second and third quarters because of seasonal factors, "but for the year as a whole the outlook is favorable." The earnings gain reflects in part the acquisition in October of a 52 per cent interest in Harlequin Enterprises Ltd., which publishes books of romantic fiction, and an improvement in performance of the company's subsidiaries, he said, Honderich said the improved performance of subsidiaries increased profit to \$1.26 a share from \$1.13 in the preceding year. He also said federal anti-inflation guidelines will make 1976 costs about \$3 will make 1976 costs about \$3 million less than anticipated and will allow the company to

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LONDON METALS

LONDON (AP) — Thursday's closing metals (bid-ask) in pounds sterling per metric font siliver in pence per troy ounce; Copper—Spot 587-587.5' futures pence per troy ounce: Copper—Spot 83-5-87.9 futures 403_5-607 pot 403_5-607 pot 403_5-607 pot 403_5-607 pot 403_5-607 pot 403_5-607 pot 403_5-87.9 futures 135-33.25; futures 135-6187.9 future—Spot 194.5194.8; 3 months 1976_6-197.6

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Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. reports net earnings for 1975 of \$13.3 million or \$1.65 a share on sales of \$296.4 million. In 1974, the Vancouverbased forest products company based forest products company had net earnings of \$20.2 million or \$2.53 a share on sales of \$342.6 million. Robert Rogers, Crown Zellerbach president, said the company faced poor markets for all its major product lines in 1975 and labor disputes, including a strike of pulp and paper workers that closed many production facilities for varying periods. The fourth quarter showed some improvement over earlier 1975 quarters, with some firming of lumber demand and continued strength in the company's retail merchandising.

Granisle

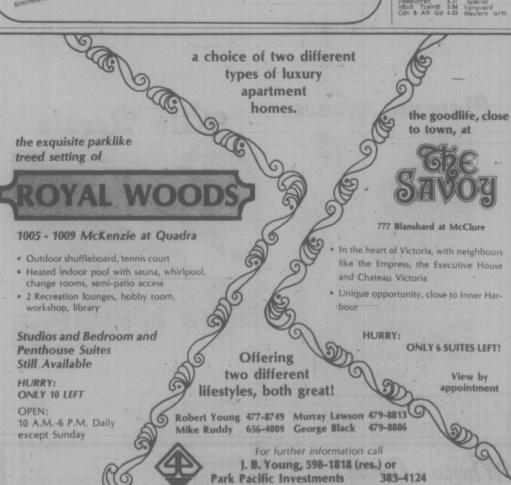
Granisle Copper Limited reports net profits of \$1.5 million or 48 cents a share for the year ended Sept. 30, compared to \$9.6 million or \$2.89 a share in 1974. Granisle has instituted a policy of paying no further dividends until the directors feel profits are back at a reasonable level. The company has suspended further exploration on its Hucklether exploration on its Huckle-berry copper prospect until the taxation situation in British Columbia changes, the re-port said. At year-end, Gran-

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isle was 98.1 per cent owned by Granby Mining Corp. which in turn was 92.5 per cent owned by Zapata Canada

TWA Trans World Airlines Inc. reports a net loss of \$86.3 million in 1975, compared with a loss of \$23.6 million in 1974. The per-share loss was \$6.68 compared with \$2.01. TWA said it will omit payment of the 50-cent dividend on its series "A" \$2 cumulative convertible preferred stock, and that it amongs it will not have that it appears it will not have sufficient income to make the June 1 and Dec. 1 interest payments on its 6.5-per-cent suborinated income debentures due June 1, 1978.

Gibraltar

Gibraltar
Gibraltar Mines Ltd. reports a net loss of \$376,000 or three cents a share in 1975, compared with net earnings of \$17.3 million or \$1.52 in 1974. T. H. McClelland, president of Gibraltar, said that despite poor markets in 1975, the company had pre-tax earnings of \$1.6 million, but that unrealistic tax policies of the federal and provincial governments converted this profit to a loss. The company

copper prices on the world market cause substantial losses. Gibraltar is a Vancouver-based copper mining company, with its main centre of operations at centre of operations at McLeese Lake, in the Cari-

Teck

Teck Corporation Limited reports net profits of \$2.5 mil-lion or 36 cents a share (37 cents after extraordinary items) for the year ended Sept. 30. This compares with \$4 million or 62 cents a share (60 cents after extraordinary items) for 1974. In the last year Teck has completed the 518 million development of Newfoundland zinc, brought the 518 million Niobec columnities are secretary for the statement of Newfoundland zinc, brought the 518 million Niobec columnities are secretary in Oceanics of the Statement of the Statem point where production is expected within two months and has announced the \$80 million development of the B.C. Afton orebody with a smelter. Revenue from operations for the year was \$22 million, compared with \$17 million in 1974. In 1975 \$4.7 million came from petroleum operations from petroleum operations and \$17.2 millon from mining operations compared with \$4.2 million from petroleum and \$12.7 milion from mines in

Apple Shack Put In Receivership

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fair- ing arm of the interior fruit VANCOUVER (CP) — Fairview Orchards Apple Shack Ltd., headed by a man who led a successful fight against British Columbia's central fruit-selling plan, has been placed in receivership.

The company was formed last year and operated in B.C. and in the Prairies, outside the control of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., for years the only grower-owned fresh market-

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

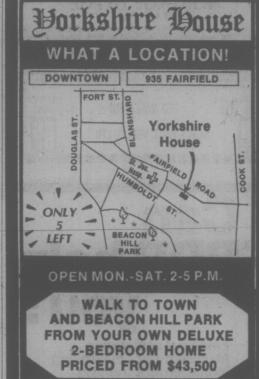
Rhenisch was one of the lead-ers of a group of growers who fought for the right to market fruit outside the provincial fruit marketing board.

A year ago, the B.C. Fruit Growers Association amended its constitution to allow growers to market on their own. Martin Linsley, who has been appointed receiver, said the only secured debtor of Fairview Apple Shack is the Royal Bank of Canada which held a \$150,000 debenture.

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Consumer Services Minister
Rafe Mair said he would ilke to bring in legislation to deal with firms which buy tax rebates but it cannot be done

laid one charge last year and lost in the court of appeal.

ate firms is on the way for clarly fertile ground for them (rebate firms). I understand there are 17 or 18 in Prince George alone," he said.

The firms buy tax rebates in advance and charge cus-tomers a portion of the rebate — sometimes as high as 25 or 33 per cent.

this year.

The federal government should take responsibility, he said, adding that B.C. already

sometimes as angle as 33 per cent.

It is a quick method of getting money but Mair said he thinks people can find other ways to cash in on rebates

MACKASEY BACKS POST OFFICE

MONTREAL (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey took a poke at private enterprise Wednesday in a speech defending the post office.

"Their only aim . . . is to make a buck," he said.
"But we have another mandate: To serve, to bind, to unite; to provide a communications web that links Canadians wherever they live."

He was speaking to the Advertising and Sales Club of Montreal and the Canadian Direct Mail Association.

"On the day that private enterprise wants to take over this job, on the day it guarantees to deliver mail of all types and sizes to every place in Canada as quickly and cheaply as we do, then I'll agree with our critics — let them do it.

"In the meantime, the private couriers are skimming the profitable cream and leaving the post office and the public with biographs definition." with bigger deficits."

The deficit in the 1974-75 fiscal year was \$225 million. That fiscal year ended March 31, before the six-week mail strike which ended just before Christmas.

There have been suggestions that the post office, now a government department, he made into a Crown corporation. While Mackasey said he does not disagree with this idea, he said it is an illusion to believe this would solve the post of-

Barrett Raps Remand Centre

Former premier Dave Barrett, Wednesday said the
operaing of a juvenile remand
centre at the old Willingdon
school for Girls in Burnaby
shows the insensibility of the
new Social Credit government.

The government said the new remand and assessment centre will replace the old Ju-venile Detention Home in Vancouver and be the first of its type in Canada. Attorney-General Garde

Gardom called it "an exciting program" and said the com-munity had been demanding it "for years."

The centre will be used for holding about 35 juveniles

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prior to court appearances. Gardom stressed that B.C. does not have an effective holding program for hard-core offenders, and the centre will only involve short-term

Willington was closed by the NDP government and recently B.C. Institute of Technology students have used it for housing as well as utilizing its gym and pool facilities.

Gardom stressed that the new juvenile centre can in no way be compared with the way be compared with the former Willingdon school.

Barrett said he didn't really blame the new government for its decision because he feels the ministers are insensitive to the situation and have been pushed "by the bureaucrats."

reaucrats."

Juveniles on remand were being temporarily housed at Haney Correctional Centre by the NDP but Barrett said his long range plans involved either using the psychiatric facilities at the University of B.C. for full assessment of youths or putting trailers on youths or putting trailers on hospital grounds around the province.

8,000 Rabbits

Recalled

wagen of Canada Ltd. will recall about 8,000 of its 1975
Rabbit and Scirroco models to
correct a problem which correct a problem which can cause fires in the cars, a com-

Association (APA), based in Montreal, had been pressing Volkswagen to recall the cars after several reported cases

Albert Triller, Volkswagen of Canada's national service manager, said in a telephone interview from Toronto that a protective heat shield will be installed above the exhaust pipe. Letters advising owners of the recall are to be sent later this month.

investigated 16 cases of fire. In each case, he said, the car had been left idling for between 15 and 25 minutes and the exhaust pipe over-

Replay on Superport

Governor Dan Evans Wednes-day strongly urged construc-tion of a oil superport west of

The proposal came as part of a special address to the state legislature of energy and transportation.

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The governor also called for a switch from the flat nine cents per gallon gasoline tax to 20 per cent of the purchase price. That action would mean an immediate tax hike of about a penny a gallon and is needed to help finance highway construction, he said.

Evans said the project could cost up to \$400 million—"I think we can do it for a lot less"—and that the cost could translate into a ½ cent

year ago. The idea is to require all Puget Sound — bound oil tankers to stop at a single transfer facility west of Port Angeles. From there, the oil was to be sent to the four existing refineries via under-

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said.
"The only alternative is to shut down the four refineries in Whatcom and Skagit coun-ties. That isn't a reasonable

A barrel tax would help finance the project, he said. The same tax, perhaps four cents a barrel, also would help develop a better oil spill

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· Pool Room

A U.S. study also warned that British Columbia could become an assembly point for ing to "dash across the border" and steal nuclear ma-

The Canadian Scientific Society for Pollution and Envi-ronmental Control announced plans to join a campaign in the United States to halt the

"This is one of the greatest nuclear dangers facing Cana-da but nobody in government

seems to be doing anything about it," said SPEC ecologist Dr. Pat Moore.

"Thousands of people could Moore said the Puget Sound
Power and Light Co. and
other U.S. utilities are planning to build the plants near
Sedrow Woolley, about 60
miles south of here.

"But that's earthquake country with a significant geo-

logical fault," he said. "A quake could rupture the core of the reactor and release deadly radioactive substances there into the atmosphere where prevailing winds would carry them to Vancouver and other

A study by the U.S. protest group, Skagitonians Con-cerned about Nuclear Plants, warned: 'It would be a catastrophic accident, far

greater than any thus far imagined. The whole of northwestern Washington State and the (B.C.) Lower Mainland could be devested. Mainland could be devastated and made radioactively uninhabitable for years or even

"Another effect would be a tations, continually surfacing for as long as 20 to 50 years from the date of an initial ra-

Concert Slated Sandy Middleton is a folk artist, vocalist and acoustic guitarist.

He is originator and driving force behind the idea and assembly of musicians who comprise Starchild, the group that will perform at Open Space, 510 Fort, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sandy, who has been per-forming as a folk artist since the age of 14, has been a backup musician both on stage and in the studio with folk-rock greats like Joni Mit-chell, Joan Batez, Buffy ain-Marie, Judy Collins and Eric

Starchild

Anderson.

He writes most of Star-child's material and handles the lead vocals.

Other members of the group are Terence David, lead gui-tarist and backup vocalist; Dave Rowse, baritone and tenor sax, flute, clarinet, harmonica and percussion; Bob Press, electric bass and back-up vocals, and Jim McDonald, drums, congas and sundry percussive instruments.

Road Closed

Kings and Haultain was closed today for the installa-tion of a new sewer main. City officials said the work is expected to take two days, with the road reopened to traffic by the weekend.

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NEW ROLE EYED

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Legislation revamping the setup of Air Canada is expected to be appointed next week.

The proposed legislation, would move the government-owned airline out from under canadian National Railways and establish it on its own.

The new management will thus be free to make many inter otto Lang about the end of February. have more freedom in dealing

The new management of with the government.

Rustlers Killed

DAR ES SALAAM (AP) -Twenty-one persons are dead and hundreds are under arrest for cattle stealing following a clash between rival tribes in central Tanzania, the govern-ment newspaper Daily News reported today.

It said Barbaig tribesmen raided the Nyaturu tribe in the Singida region on Jan. 6, seeking cattle.

Police later arrested 376

Double-Deck Terminals Eyed By NDP Gov't, Liden Now Says

He was replying to charges by Transport Minister Jack Davis that the previous gov-ernment ordered two doubledecker ferries without plan-

Carl Liden said today the NDP government planned to build two-level loading for its them efficiently.

Liden said the urgently needed Liden said the ferries were build two-level loading for its double-docker ferries but the project was delayed because environmental impact studies and the ferries were ungently needed and the government decided to build them although the proposed new ferry terminal at Iona Island would not be ready for

The plan was to load them on a single level at Horseshoe Bay as a temporary measure until the new two-level terminal at Iona, near the Van-couver airport, had been con-

"There was no point in building a two-level loading capacity at Horseshoe Bay when the new terminal was going to be built. There was strong resistance to any expansion of the Herseshoe Bay terminal."

be loaded on a single level, by means of a ramp in the ferry, but it takes longer.

Liden said there was never any plan to use the doubleany pian to use the double-decker ferries on the Tsaw-wassen-Swartz Bay run. Expansion of the terminal facilities would have been difficult there because of the limited amount of flat land available on the Swartz Bay side.

Davis had charged that it

Davis had charged that it was irresponsible of the NDP government to order doubledecker ferries when they had not provided double-decker

to build single decker ferries, knowing that two-level load facilities were planned for the

new terminal at Iona Island A proposal to build two-level loading at Gabriola Islevel loading at Gaurious is-land had been shelved by the NDP government, Liden said, and studies had been concen-trated on improving the facili-ties at Departure Bay in Nan-

Government studies had shown that Iona would be better than Horsestoe Bay for a terminal as far as traffic flow was concerned, because it was closer to the centres of population and would relieve some opngestion from the Lions Gage Bridge.

when the election intervened, he said.

Army, Navy Auxiliary

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Milk Production **Cuts Stressed**

CALGARY (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan told dairy farmers Wednesday they must begin to lower industrial milk production im-

meeting of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, Whelan said Milk production currently is 20 to 26 per cent ahead of last year and this increase is causing problems in the dairy in-

He said it appeared that production for the full 1975-76 weight by about 11 million hundredweight. This would result in a sur-

plus of nearly 50 million pounds of butter, he said, costing the Canadian Dairy Commission \$500,000 a month or storage. farmers understand the problem of over-produciton, and that they start to work now at

bringing production back in line," Wheelan said. "With more milk, money must be used to fund the storage and interest charges associated with sur-plus skim milk powder and butter," he said.

"That means less money for direct subsidies out of the total subsidy fund."

Meanwhile, in a memo to Whelan, the board of directors of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture said cheese imports should be reduced in the 1976 dairy year.

The federation also opposed planned reductions in federal subsidies to dairy farmers in its resolution to the minister.

The resolution was support ed by 60 farmers from East-ern Ontario who attended a meeting of the federation in Toronto Wednesday.

year that begins April 1.

The Ontario government has encouraged farmers to in-crease dairy production by providing special loans which are interest-free if production

However, he said, the federal government plans to in-crease cheese imports to not less than 10 per cent from five per cent of domestic dairy requirements during the dairy

Liden replied that it would increases, he said. ALL TRUCK





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NO-HITTER BY LANDERS SPARKS BATES

ROTARURA, New Zealand — Victoria Bates, here for the World softball championships which open at Lower Hutt on Saturday, Jan. 31 (Friday, Victoria time) had little trouble chalking up two exhibition victories Thursday.

With pitcher Pete Landers throwing a no-hitter, Bates defeated the Rotarura All-Stars 8-0 in the first game of a twin-bill and then, behind Stan Kern's two-hitter, Bates won the second game 3-0.

Bates exploded for seven runs in the second inning of the opener, the outburst featured by a three-run home run by outfielder Reg Underwood. It was Underwood's second homer of the exhibition series.

Catcher Norman McLeod of Vancouver, a pickup for the series from Vancouver, had a triple.

Bates moved on to Napier today where they will play two games Saturday (Friday, Victoria time). A civic reception is planned for the team in Napiler which is the sister city of Vic-

Meanwhile, the first of three tour groups was scheduled to leave the city today for New Zealand and the world championships. When all the tourists are assembled there will be 170 Victorians, including Bates, on hand for the title tour-



DOUBLE DOSE of the Blues is applied to Kansas City forward Chuck Aranson (centre) by St. Louis Blues' Bob McMillan (left) and Bob Hess

(23) during Wednesday's National Hockey League game in Kansas City. Blues defeated Kansas City 4-2. (AP

Esposito Ties Richard at 544

If you're down by one goal in the final minute of a hock-ey game, it's no time to be

the wind in the last minute when you're trying for a tie." says coach Billy Reay of Chicago Black Hawks. "Sometimes it works and you score,

Wednesday night a reckless approach paid off for New York Rangers in a 3-3 tie with the Black Hawks in a National Hockey League game

at New York.

Captain Phil Esposito lifted a shot over former New York goalie Gilles Villemure to give John Ferguson, the new Ranger coach, a tie in his debut before the home fans.

Esposito, who had scored only twice in his last 16 games, was pleased with the

"In the past, when we'd fall behind we'd start to run around," he said. "This time, though, we didn't, and it helped."

"I hope it does a lot for us. Heaven knows, we need a lift. The comeback proves to me we still want to win; want to

The goal was the 54th of Esposito's career Esposito's career, moving him into a tie for third place on the all-time list with Maurice (Rocket) Richard, the former Montreal Canathe former Montreal Canadiens star. Ahead of him are Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull.

In Wednesday's other NHL games, New York Islanders downed Washington Capitals

5-2, Minnesota North Stars dropped Vancouver Canucks 5-1 and St. Louis Blues stopped Kansas City Scouts

his last 13 games, broke his slump with a 20-foot slapshot to cut the Hawks lead to one goal with less than five min-

goal with less than five min-utes to play.

Then, in that chaotic last minute, his rebound skittered to Esposito for the shot that

to Esposito for the shot that earned the tie.

The Capitals were holding their own with the Islanders until Jack Lynch drew a tripping penalty in the second minute of the final period.

An incensed Lynch protested the call so vigorously he was handed a second minor penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. He was serving that second penalty when Bob Nystrom broke a 2-2 tie and the Capitals were on their way to their 12th successive defeat.

Lancias Dominate

MONTE CARLO (AP) -Italians Sandro Munari and Silvio Maida headed a tirrecar Lancia Stratos domination of the Monte Carlo rally Wednesday night as the surviving competitors rolled into Monaco after 36 hours of tough competition in the French Alps.

Munari, winner in 1972 and 1975, held a lead of one minute, 25 seconds over Sweden's Bjorn Waldegaard, who also has two wins in the event, and Hans Thorszellus in what had Silvio Maida headed a three-

Hans Thorszelius in what had become a Lancia match as the opposition crashed or

broke down.
Third was the Lancia of Frenchman Bernard Darniche and Alain Mabe, 3:22 behind Munari at the end of 12 speed

The French Alpine Renault challenge was wiped out in crashes on ice and snow patches on the mainly dry roads of the speed rests.

Only Jean Ragnotti with Pierre Aujoulet in an old Al-

Defenceman Denis Potvin wiped out a 2-0 Washington lead with a pair of first-period

lead with a pair of first-period goals, then set up Nystrom's winning goal and an insurance goal by Craig Gillies.

Etnie Hicke scored two goals and Cesare Maniago blocked 31 shots to help the Stars improve their playoff chances. The win left them eight points behind the Can-

Chiefs Romp

Over Kings games, was pleased with the way the Rangers overcame an early 2-0 deficit. Kamloops Chiefs blasted Edmonton Oil Kings' goalies with 69 shots and scored

seven power-play goals en route to a 15-6 hammering of the Kings in one of three Western Canada Hockey League games Wednesday night. Darryl Ferner picked up four goals for the Chiefs, who held a 5-0 lead after only 10 minutes of play.

In the other games, Brandon Wheat Kings scored two unanswered third-period goals to salvage a 3-3 tie with Lethbridge Broncos and Regina Pats snuck by Flin Flon Bombers 5-3.

Kamloops had only one other player with more than one goal in their big win, as Jamie Gallimore scored a pair and added three assists. Rounding out the score sheet were Larry Lestander, Dave Robinson, Davenne Levider. Robinson, Dwayne Lowder-milk, Kelly Ferner, Ryan Walter, Rob Flockhart, Dave

Hatheway, Don Moores and Barry Melrose. Paul Mulvey scored twice r Edmonton, with Dave orrow, Jeff Bandura, John

Phillips and Tony Currie scoring one each.
Oil Kings took all but five of ing 34 shots, 30 of which came in the first two periods. Leth-bridge, which led 1-0 after the first period, outshot Brandon

ejection given general-mana-ger Brian Shaw, the acting head coach.

head coach.

Dan Bonar's power-play goal at 14:05 of the final frame earned Brandon its tie. Dale Anderson and Gerald Stoughton completed the scoring for the Wheat Kings.

Goaltender Glen Hanlon, the star of the game, played brilliantly for Brandon, blocking 34 shots 30 of which come.

ucks, current occupants of the final playoff berth in the Smythe Division.

A change in coaches didn't save the Scouts from their 10th consecutive defeat. Gen-

eral manager Sid Abel made his debut as Kansas City men-tor against the Blues, one of three other NHL teams he has

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Edmonton 44 14 25 2 161 208 30
Calgary 41 14 25 2 161 208 30

Boxers Rally, Increase Lead

are proving the class of the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League.

John Campbell with 14 and Harry Hunt with 13.
Independents defeated Ste-

letic Association to increase their league lead to 10 points. JBAA forced the league leaders to rally in the second half for the victory, leading 38-30 at the half as Mike away and with everyone on the club contributing to the attack emerged as narrow

Rick Connolly had 12 points for the winners and Jim McKay 10. Gains ended with

Boxers Wednesday night took a slim 60-57 decision over second-place James Bay Ath-letic Association to increase 13. Jim Cunningham and Bob Lee each had 18 points for

Wings Topple Flyers On McIntyre's Goal

Fuller Lake.

Fuller Lake.

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Fuller Lake 27 9 16 2 122 155 20
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KANSAS CITY (AP) - Bob. and St. Louis, said he would and it caused some prob at the same time and they take over as interim coach, beginning with Wednesday Guidolin resigned Wednesday 'I thought I had solved the as coach of Karsas City

Tired of Excuses for Guys Getting \$90,000

Scouts because of "a dispute over some personnel on our hockey club," said Sid Abel, general manager of the National Hockey League club.

Abel, who previously has coached at Detroit, Chicago

Kim Clackson had been on is best behavior, but it

The Indianapolis defen-

ceman had gone six games without drawing a penalty when the Racers took the ice

Wednesday night for a World

Hockey Association game with Quebec Nordiques.

Clackson lasted less than

Roberts, former pitching ace

of Philadelphia Phillies has

been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, The Associated

It was not immediately

received the necessary 75-per-cent vote from ballots cast by the Baseball Writers' Associa-

The announcement of those elected was to be made at an

11 a.m. EST news conference. Roberts, a right-hander, won 286 games in 19 major

Press learned today.

tion of America.

night's game against St. Louis Blues. Guidolin, 50, has coached

the Scouts since they entered the league last year. The team is 11-30-4 this year and Abel said the player dispute "became public knowledge

Clackson Regains

Old Fighting Form

ners 6-5, Winnipeg Jets dropped Calgary Cowboys 4-1,

Houston Aeros trounced New England Whalers 9-3 and Cin-

gars last year, ended his pen-alty drought when he got into a high-sticking duel with Que-

UVic, Victoria

In Volleyball Tie

Victoria Volleyball Club and

the University of Victoria Vi-

kettes divided up the pie

equally Wednesday during a B.C. Women's Volleyball

cinnati Stingers trii Cleveland Crusaders 8-2.

was tossed out he managed to get himself into two stick fights and started a brawl that lasted 30 minutes.

a high-sticking duel with Quebec's Bill Prentice in the first period.

In the second period, he and

Once Clackson was out of their hair, the Nordiques were able to settle down to hockey and edge the Racers 3-2. Rejean Houle set /up all three Quebec goals, scored by Steve

Roberts Enters Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin leading candidates to be elect-

won 286 games in 19 major league seasons. He fell nine votes short of the requirement in last year's voting.

He and Bob Lemon, another standout pitcher from the 1950s, had been considered the

Tremblay and Rick Jordan.

In Wednesday's other WHA games, Minnesota Fighting Saints edged San Diego Maribushing Men Clackson took another when Clackson took another at Prentice with his buck, Prentice came over the boards at him and both benches cleared.

problems to everyone's satisfaction but obviously. Bep

Thirty minutes later, Clack-son had a minor, a major,

misconduct and game misconduct, giving him 54 penalty minutes for the game and 286

for the season.
Sutherland, Pierre Roy and

Gordie Gallant of Quebec and Leclerc and Francois Rochon also drew game misconducts,

contributing to the total of 184 minutes assessed for the brawl, which just missed set-

The major penalties were

dolin fined defenceman Larry Johnston for breaking the club's curfew last week.

controversy involved John-ston. He said Guidolin wanted Johnston sent to the minors. As the dispute with the players became public knowledge, Guidolin said Tuesday night: "I've just about had it. I'm sick and tired of the media making excuses for

year and it still doesn't reach them. I lose confidence and I play them anyway. So what do they have to complain

130, 5, 8 and 9:30 p.m. — Games round-robin portion of fourth and I Tillicum high school boys' urnament, Esquimatt High

and 11:30 a.m., 2:30, 3:45, 5 6:30 p.m. — Games in third I Roadrunner high school tournament, Reynolds High

KEY — South Island Junior League, All-Star game, Esqui-Sports Centre. — Big Six League, nainus Blues vs. Lake Cowichan Lakers, Lake Cowichan

SPORTS MENU

Leading Hoop Rally

Some of the top high school basketball teams in British Columbia, will be competing

BASKETBALL

School Girls' League, Mt. Dougles
at Parkland.

than half a season to eclipse the single-season WHA pen-alty mark of 239, set by John Schella of Houston Aeroes in Dave Keon, a longtime Na-tional Hockey League star with Toronto Maple Leafs, picked up the 900th point of major league career when he scored two goals, including the winner in overtime. He

Lyle Moffat scored Winnipeg's winning goal while Calgary's Butch Deadmarsh was serving a double minor for first tripping Winnipeg's Peter Sullivan, then cross-Peter Sullivan, then cross-checking him after the whis-

Gordon Labossiere scored three times to lead the Aeros to their easy win in a game between Eastern and Western Division leaders. Don Larway added a pair of goals for the Aeros while defenceman Rick

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p.m. Saturday at Reynolds.

school at 6:15 p.m.

Reynolds, Burnaby North, Prince George and Princess Margaret will compete at Reynolds while Esquimalt, Terrace, Belmont and Kelow-

pull an upset.

The Roadrunner tourney at

WASHINGTON (CP) — The National League team by a pending legal action in leader of a congressional committee trying to return the committee trying the committee trying to return the committee trying the committee trying to return the committee trying the committee

major league baseball to "What I fully expect to see now," Sisk added, "is a deci-Defending B C. champion
Victoria and Reynolds, both
unbeaten in league play this
season, share the favorites'
role but can expect some
strong competition from
North Vancounce.

least a year.

Rep. Bernard Sisk, a California Democrat, said in an interview that if a vote on the sale had been held at a recent Phoenix, Ariz., meeting of the

Roadblock for Toronto

chasers are Labatt's Brew-eries of Canada Ltd. and Vulcan Assets Ltd., each with nadian Imperial Bank of Com-merce would own the remaining 10 per cent, Vulcan assets

every effort should be made to find an American buyer for the Giants.

"Our committee," Sisk said, "is solely interested in getting pro baseball back to Washington. We haven't had a Webster of Montreal, char-man and president of the Toronto Globe and Mail. doesn't provide a franchise Sisk stressed that his com-mittee is not opposed to mittee is not opposed to mittee is not opposed to

LAPOINTE HONOR DUE AT MINOR HOCKEY FETE

The district's minor hockey the Victoria Minor Hockey Asplayers go on parade.

They'll start in Victoria's Memorial Arena tonight and continue Saturday at the Es-

sociation will participate in a succession of games.
Esquimalt's 15th annual night will be staged Saturday

continue Saturday at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

It's "Minor Hockey Night" time again.

Victoria's program gets under way with games at 4 p.m. until midnight. Virtually all house teams operating in might will be staged Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m. Official ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m. A highlight of the "opening" ceremonies at the Sports Centre will be a special presentation from Detroit Red Wings. The National Hockey League team will present the

picture of defencemen Rick LaPointe.

several Esquimalt players who have graduated into professional ranks.
With Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League last season, LaPointe was Detroit's first-round claim in the NHL draft last

ranked seventh in the prov-ince and unbeaten in Greater Victoria League play, are heavy favorites but previously-ranked Kelowna Owls may be one of the teams that could

strong competition from North Vancouver, Prince of Wales, Point Grey, Spectrum, Belmont and Fort Moody.

Teams Coming

in the combined fourth annual Tillicum boys' and third annu-

Reynolds and Esquimalt will co-host the Tillicum tourmey and the eight-team event gets underway Friday with four games at Reynolds, be-ginning at 10 a.m., and four at Esquimalt, beginning at 3:30

The teams have been drawn into two groups for round-robin competition with the top

Round - robin action re-sumes at 10 a.m. (Reynolds) and 1 p.m. (Esquimalt) on Saturday and a consolation final for the second-place fin-ishers in each group has been scheduled for the former

na square off at Esquimalt.

Belmont Braves, now

Reynolds is also an eight-team affair but will be played

Opening draws for both TILLICUM TOURNAMENT
AI Reynolds

10 a.m. — Reynolds vs. Prince
George.
1 p.m. — Burnaby North vs.
Princes Marcaret.
7 p.m. — Reynolds vs. Princess
Margaret.

Margaret.

10 p.m. — Burnaby North vs.
Prince George. At Esquimalt
3:30 p.m. — Esquimalt vs. Ter-

B.C. Pros Hire New Director

tion. He succeeds Richard Janes, who has moved into an

Spectrum. 2:30 p.m. — Prince of Wales vs.

John Philip Dudley has

The final stage of the rally will be fought out touight to Friday morning in nine speed tests over traditional rally routes behind Moncao.

pine 1800 speedster and Jean-Pierre Nicolas with Vincent Laverne in the sole surviving A310 coupe stayed in the top ten. But both were more than six minutes behind Manari.

CHEMAINUS — Cam McIntyre blasted in a goal with Ralph Fraser and Wayne Mahar.

only 40 seconds remaining to give Victoria Rays Red Wings
a 6-5 South Island Junior "B"
Hockey League victory over

Garth Doege (1), Oregon (2)
Adams and Tracy Sherwood connected for Fuller Lake.

Victoria goalie Larry Boldt Hockey League victory over Fuller Lake Flyers Wednes-day night at Fuller Lake

a 2-0 deficit after the first period and were ahead 4-3 going into the final frame.

Steve Leatham led Victoria

Andrie's Not One of the Boys, She Just Wants to Play Them

Top termis junior Andrie Levey of Victoria has been turning her racquet to squash for the last couple of winter seasons - but she's running

out of opponents.

Now she would like to take on the boys in her age group to get more competition but tournament officials are shy-

ing away from the idea.

Ranked number one under14 in B.C. tennis last season, Andrie took eight lessons in squash two years ago from Racquet Club of Victoria pro Ray Aldeguer and then set off to learn the rest herself.

Last year, at only 13, Andrie won the Vancouver Island Women's Open squash title and the B.C. junior crown. Last month she added the Western Caradian junior title.

for last weekend's Pacific Northwest Junior tournament at the Racquet Club but the competition wasn't so hot in

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.
—Dale Shaw of Victoria scored
a one-under-par 73 Wednesday
and captured medal honors in
the Doherty Challenge Cup

women's amateur golf tour-

Judy Olnie of Pittsburgh was runner-up with a 75 and three other Americans three other Americans finished in a tie for third with 76s, as a total of 32 golfers qualified for the cham-

quanted for the cham-pionship flight.
Match play begins today and Miss Shaw faces Carmen Shapiro of Puerto Rico.
Miss Shaw was off to a

chester City and Newcastle United scored semi-final soccer victories Wednesday and advanced to the English League Cup final Feb. 28 at

City beat Middlesbrough. 4-0, in their second-leg match and won the semi-final 4-1 on

aggregate while Newcastle

for the cham-

Dale Captures

Doherty Medal

FINALISTS SET

THE SQUASH SCENE

By Max Low

the girls' singles event where Andrie breezed through an easy draw, hardly raising a

sweat.
In the final, she met Cathy Covernton, also 14 and considered the best junior in Van-couver. It was no contest, Andrie coasted through the first two games, winning 15-10, 15-4 and, although Cathy led 8-6 in

the third game, the Victoria girl stormed back to win 15-9.
To get better games, Andrie plays squash with her father John Levey. She hits crisp strokes and uses a two-handed backband, vather uporthedox backhand, rather unorthodox for squash but brought along from her tennis game which

Racquet Club squash chairman and long-time Victoria tournament organizer Phil Green admits the girls' squash is a problem.

squash is a problem.

"The first girls' class in a junior tournament was in 1970 and there are about as many girls playing squash now as there were boys six or seven years ago," Green says.

"The number of girls playing squash fluctuates a lot. Many come from tennis but now with the indoor tennis facility in Saanich we've lost most of them again. I've done

most of them again. I've done all I can but no one takes much interest in girls'

Andrie, who was born in

dent at Arbutus Junior High, admits she has tried several times to enter the boys' event, which she is convinced she

In tennis, says Andrie, she gets plenty of good competition, so that's okay. She's no strong women's libber but feels she should be allowed to enter the boys' squash events if there aren't any girls' events or if there aren't many girls' events or if there aren't many girls' events or if there aren't many girls' event on the Canadian Junior Squash championships.

Green admits he has been tempted.

"If thought about putting her in the boys' draw this time, but decided against it," he explains. Probably mindful of the row that hiew up over the girls who played on a boys' team in Powell River, its says "it's a touchy situation because you have the parents of In tennis, says Andrie, she



ANDRIE LEVEY ... no contest

all the boys watching the tournament. I don't know what to do about it.

"It looks a bit silly, though . . handing out the boys' sin-

gles trophy to a girl."

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shaky start Wednesday, tak-ing a bogey on the first hole and needing a 40-foot putt to save bogey on the second

But making the 40-footer turned her game around.

She came back with three birdies and was one-under-par for the front nine and made one bogey and one birdie on the back nine.

The Doherty is the third tournament of the four Miss Shaw plans to play in on the Shaw plans to play in on the Florida Orange Blossom Tour. She was fifth at Holland

burgh; Toronto et Los Angeles; Buffalo at Boston.

VANCOUVER 1, MINNESOTA 5
Frst Period
1. Minnesota, D. Hextall (9)
(Goldsworthy B. Hextall) 0:23.
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Organization of the Common of the C

1. Chicago, Koroll (11) (Mikita) 5:01. Penalties — Russell (R) 4:24; Polities — Russell (C) 4:24; Gilbert (R) 6:21; Marotte (R) 8:03; Vickers (R) 11:58; Daigle (C)

cond Period ¿. Chicago, Rofa (12) (Tallon) 2. Chicago, Rota (12) (Tallon)
3:41. Y Rangers, Vickers (19)
(Esposito, Sacharuk) 14:22.
Penatities Traczuk (R) 6:17;
Russell (C) 13:26.
Third Period
4. Chicago, Martin (19) (Mulvey,
Hull) 0;44.
Rangers, Dillion (10)
(Vickers, Beverley) 15:10.
6. NY Rangers, Esposito (17)
(Dillon) 19:40.
Penatities — None,
Shots on goal by:
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Charles — None,
Shots — Villemure, Chicago, Wilson, NY Rangers.
Attendance — 17,500.

N.Y. ISLANDS. 5, WASHINGTON 2 N.Y. ISLANDS. 5, WASHINGTON 2
First Period
1. Washington, White (6)
(Stewart) 4:34.
2. Washington, Bennett (6) (Marson) 6:50.
(Standers, D. Potvin (17)
(Trotter) 7:42.
4. NY Islanders, D. Potvin (18)
— (Parise) 13:50.
Penalties — Nystrom (1) 1:32;
White (W) 7:11; Hart (1), Lalonde

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Slalom star Ingemar Stenmark, current leader in the World Cup skiing, was named Swe-den's 1975 athlete-of-the-year in a poll of Swedish sports

(W) (majors) 7:52; Stewart (I) 19:15, Second Period No scoring. Penalities — Nystrom (I), Scamurra (W) 8:09, Third Period 5. NY Islanders, Nystrom (5) (J. Potvin, D. Potvin) 19:15, Howatt (13) (Stewart, Lewis) 11:21, Howatt (13) (Troffler, D. Potvin) 14:12. Penalities — Lynch (W) 1:47; Howatt (I) 8:07. Shots on goal by Machander (I) 8:07. Sho

ST. LOUIS 4, KANSAS CITY 2
First Period
1. St. Louis, Butter (7) (MacMillan, Affleck) 7:01.
2. St. Louis, Larose (5) (Beren30. Kansas City, Hudson (6) (Croteau) 14:23.
Penalties — Unger (SL) 9:56;
Patrick (KC) 11:02; Larose (SL),
McKenzie (KC) 12:28; Bob Plager
(SL) 16:22.
Second Period
5. Kansas City, Charron (18)
(Butter) 6:04.
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(Butter) 8:13.
(Bergman, Patrick) 17:31,
6. St. Louis, Sanderson (14)
(Lefley) 19:13.
Penalties — Palement (KC) 4:53;
Butter (SL), Legace (KC) 5:12; Irvine (SL), McKenzie (KC) 9:29;
Gassoff (SL) 9:59; Palement (KC)
18:42, (malors) 17:41; Plante (SL)
18:42, (malors) 17:41; Plante (SL) ST. LOUIS 4, KANSAS CITY 2

18:42
No scoring.
No scoring.
Penalty — MacMillan (SL) 8:17.
Shots on goal by:
St. Louis
Kansas City
Ackenzie, Kansas City
Aftendance—J143.

EDMONTON (CP) — Coach George Brancato of Ottawa Rough Riders, who cast his fate with two rookie quarterbacks in the 1975 Canadian football league season, was named the CFL's coach of the year Wednesday night.

Brancato, a graduate of Louisiana State University who played seven years with

Ottawa's Brancato

Coach-of-Year

who played seven years with Rough Riders, was selected by the Football Reporters of Canada. He received the Annis Stukus Trophy and a

key players, Brancato guided Ottawa to the regular-season Eastern Conference Title be-fore losing to Montreal fore losing to Montreal Alouettes in the EFC playoff

"With all the walking wounded . . . we didn't have the same roster for two weeks

the same roster for two weeks in a row," he said.

Brancato did what many professional football observers thought was unthinkable — depend on rookie quarterbacks Condredge Holloway and Tom Clements.

Holloway performed well in the early season and Clements then came on strong to ents then came on strong to lead the EFC in passing and win CFL rookie-of-the-year

Earlier Wednesday, B.C.
Lions announced that line-backer Glen Jackson of Simon Fraser University and lineman Bill Norton of Weber State, Utah would be their protected players on the CFL's 1976 Con-import draft.

Each Canadian Football League team is allowed to claim negotiation rights to two players who come from their area. Some teams had previously indicated the players they would protect and the official list was released during a meeting of CFL general managers.

And Edmonton Eskimos se-

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1975, and tight-end Walter
Bauer, an Edmonton native
who played at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa as
the players they would select.

* * *

Saskatchewan Roughriders
protected Brian O'Hara, a Regina native who played offensive end and running back at
Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash, and Ron Cherkas, a defensive tackle at the
University of Utah who grew
up in Kamsac, Sask.

Two University of Manitoba
players, offensive guard Ted
Milian and quarterback Rick
Koswir, were claimed by Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Although a three-year perform-

kas, a defensive tackle at the University of Utah who grew up in Kamsac, Sask.

Two University of Manitoba players, offensive guard Ted Milian and quarterback Rick Koswin, were claimed by Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Although a three-year performer at quarterback, Koswin is expected to be given a tryout at wide receiver or wingback. Some teams find it to their advantage to take the penalty and nullify the possibility of a at wide receiver or wingback.

Rowing Regatta change the penalty were presented to the rules committee Tuesday and all were rejected. They included making the penalty 15 yards and increasing the penalty for the second and subsequent infractions to 20 yards. On Tap Sunday

Victoria City Rowing Club will stage their second annual sculling regatta Sunday at Elk Lake.

Nine events, involving clubs from all over the Pacific Northwest, will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

A special christening cere-mony for the club's new shells

and subsequent infractions to 20 yards. Edmonton coach Ray Jauch, who represented the coaches on the rules committee, said the committee appeared to feel there are existing rules to penalize a team that violates the no-yards will take place at 12 noon

opponent attempting to catch



and stay at the ANCO SLUMBER LODGE and SLEEPY HOLLOW MOTEL and ARBUTUS HOTEL

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defeated Tottenham Hotspur, 3-1, and won 3-2 on aggregate.

Gerry Keegan scored the first Manchester City goal after five minutes and Alan Oakes added the second six

minutes later. Peter Barnes scored at the opening of the second half and Joe Royle got the fourth City goal near the

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Volleyball Draws Ranking Teams Juvenile Soccer Schedule

at the University of Victoria belonged to basketball last

It's volleyball's turn this weekend.
An entry of 12 highly-rated teams has marked the three-

d a y Viking International Tournament as one of the outstanding volleyball tourna-ments to be staged in Western

Canad this season. among the top three in U.
Action at the McKinnon national collegiate comp
gymnasium gets under way at tion for the past five years.

6:45 p.m. Friday, continues all day Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. and winds up Sunday with the tournament finale at Joining the Vikings and the USC for the weekend tournament will be:

—Multromah Athletic Club

with the tournament finale at 1:30 p.m.
Hosts for the weekend classic, the Al Young-coached Vikings can look for "class" opposition.
Of particular delight to Young is the entry of the University of Southern California.
USC has consistently finished among the top three in U.S. national collegiate competition for the past five years.

of Portland, runnerup in the U.S. championships last year;
—Calgary Volleyball Club, winners of the recent Calgary

tently one of Canada's top four teams;

—B.C. Olympics, finalists in

ern Canada Games at Saska-toon last summer; —Renton V.C., one of Seat-tle's top teams;

Surprise Gift

For a Mother

-Washington Huskies, perennial threats in the Pacific Northwest Conference; -Whitworth College of Spo-

kane:
—And the B.C. "A" and —And the B.C. A and "B" teams, including most of the players who will represent the province in the Pacific Rim Championships at Hawati in August.

Meanwhile, UVic basketball

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) -

had given up hope of going to

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back on the winning track while visiting the University of Lethbridge for (Canada West) Intercollegiate Athletic Association men's league games Friday and Saturday. Vikings dropped both ends of a weekend doubleheadar against Calgary Dinosaurs in

a meeting of the unbeaten at UVic last weekend.
Vikettes, who are now unbeaten in 10 women's league games, will also visit Lethbridge.

Schedule of weekend matches in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association: SATURDAY

DIVISION 8 EAST: Oak Bay Tilans vs. Victoria Boys Club, Wil-lows Elem., Prospect Lake, Red-stars vs. Lakehill Builfrog Sehvile, Copiey Park, Peninsula Coupara vs. Juan de Fuca, Sidney Elem.; Gor-don Head Lum's Greenhouses, bye,

Butler Brothers Home Introductory Sale

Starts Saturday



German Girl **Boosts Lead**

(AP) — Rosi Mittermaier, a 25-year-old West German, won the World Cup special slalom ski race today and boosted her World Cup lead to a com-

her World Cup lead to a commanding 184 points.

She clocked 78.09 seconds.
Her first run was 38.94 seconds and her second 39.15.
Italy's Claudia Giordani was second in the slalom in 78.57 with runs of 39.68 and 38.89, and Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., was third in 78.99 on 39.60 and 39.39.

78.99 on 39.60 and 39. 39.

Swiss slalom ace Lise Marie
Morerod tumbled in the second run. Miss Morerod had
the best time of 38.23 in the

the best time of 38.23 in the first run.

The victory was Miss Mittermaier's first this season. She had finished among the leaders in practically all the races so far except Wednesday's downfill here in which she was last.

Pamela Bahr of West Germany was fourth in 79.18 and Patricia Emonet of France fifth in 79.26

Seven skiers were disquali-

fifth in 79.26
Seven siders were disqualified, including Laurie Kreiner of Timmins, Ont.
The stalom was staged in heavy snowfall and poor visibility. The same conditions prevailed in Wednesday's downbill.

downhill.

Switzerland's 17-year-old
Doris de Agostini gained an
upset victory in the "snowplow downhill" at this Austria

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershay 4, Rochester 2
Hove Scotla 4, Providence 2.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dalias 6, Sall Lake 4.
Oklahoma City 2, Tucson 1.
E., JUNNION
Vernon 6, Merritt 2.
Nanaimo 3, Chilliwack 1,
Langley 9, Maple Rides 3.
Vancouver 4, Coguitlam 3.

nadette Zurbriggen, was unof-ficially declared winner of the combined trophy for the best performance in both downhill and slalom, although she was not in the top slalom ranks. She had been seventh in the

This boosted her World Cup total to 138, and runner-up po-sition behind Miss Mitter-m a ler, overtaking Miss Morerod who had been run-ner-up before the slalom with

120 points.

Betsy Clifford, Canada's top hope for an Olympic medal in women's alpine skiing, was ninth in Wednesday's downhill in 2:34.29. The other Canadians who placed were Kathy and Laurie Kreiner who finished 15th and 16th respectively, Kathy in a time of 2:35.49 and Laurie in 2:36.49.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Topping "600" plateau for Wallis men's terpin laurels
during 14th week of 13th annual Times Bowler-of-theWeek competition. Glen,
whose mother, May, won women's fivepin award during
same week rolled same week, rolled 193-194-244-631 series in Wednesday Men's Commer-cial League at Mayfair Lanes.

Lakers Gaining On Buckaroos

ing James Bay Athletic Association Canadians 5-4 in a Big Six Hockey League game Wednesday night at Juan de

Fuca Arena. Larry Myers led Lakers with two goals while singles were fired by Don Peterson, Neil Sanders and Moe Poirier. Perry Head (2), Dale McLachlan and Brian Preston replied for Canadians, who slipped further back into fourth spot with the loss.

Lake Cowichan Lakers moved to within three points of second-place Victoria Western Homes Buckaroos by edg-

JONES SIGNS SAN DIEGO (AP) - Pitcher Randy Jones, the first 20-game winner in San Diego Padres' history, has signed a new one-year baseball contract with the National League team for an estimated

SAN DIEGO (5): Wayne Rivers (2th and 13th), Gary Beddin (8th), ene Peacost (22nd), John Frank (11th), MINNESOTA (6): Dave (ean (18th and 19th), Johnny hcKenzie (18th), Fran Huck (13th), erry Carison (6th), Mike Welton (20th), Attendance: 5313.

1500-metres title.

The kindly thought of a Canadian has made front-page She had planned to use her Mrs. Rea Walker, mother of New Zealand world mile-record holder, John Walker, savings on a trip to Montreal but owing to the extreme difficulty in getting tickets to the major events, had decided that the trip would be in vain. No tickets were available for the day of the 1500-metres

Then out of the blue came a letter from C. S. Modder, of Ville Brossard, near Montreal. Modder did not know Mrs. Walker, or even her

He wrote a letter to the edi-tor of New Zealand Herald, Morning paper in Auckland, asking that a letter be for-warded to Mrs. Walker.

Modder said: "I happened to read an article in our local paper of Mrs. Walker's inability to get tickets to the Olym-pic Games to see her son John run, in all probability against Filbert Bayi of Tanzania in the finals, so I am writing offering her two tick-ets for that particular event should she care to accept."

Mrs. Walker was overjoyed. Newspapers featured Modder's offer, with pictures of Mrs. Walker holding up the letter and her son John looking on in delight.

New Zealanders Tackle Aussies

AUCKLAND (AP) - New Zealand split the final two singles matches and edged India 3-2 to gain the Davis Cup Eastern Zone tennis finals. New Zealand will meet Australia in the zone finals in Brisbane next month.



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Peninsula Faces Key Water Decisions

Saanich Peninsula municipalities will have to make major political decisions shortly regarding future water supplies, a Central

Saanich alderman said today.

"As I see it, in the next month or so councils will have to make political decisions on the future growth and agricultural decisions." tural demands for the next 30 years," said Ald. David Hill, chairman of Central Saanich's. water committee.

He was commenting on the 80-page study for peninsula municipalities by Piteau Gadsby MacLeod Limited of North Vancouver. The \$10,000 study of water supply problems was commissioned last summer and just received by the municipalities.

The report recommends im-

started immediately with the Greater Victoria Water Dis-trict to gain membership in the "club." "Joining the Greater Vic-toria Water District is manda-

tory to obtain a maximum

supply of five to seven million gallons a day and to get res-ervoir storage in the near fu-ture at reasonable cost," said the report. \$175,000 to \$200,000 to drill new wells and connect them to the existing water system. the report.

But new wells are neces-Negotiations should be

but new wells are necessary to meet water demands before Greater Victoria Water District supplies are avail-able. By July of this year, it was estimated, the peninsula system will be short at least half a million gallons a day.

The report also said existing water rates are too low and recommended controlling sewer system design so that treatment plant effuent can be used to supplement irrigation water requirements.

Ald. Hill said there will be meetings among the various

meetings among the various water utilities and Central Saanich's water committee will meet to discuss the report this Monday night.

Cable TV Firm Proposes \$5.50 Rental

A maximum monthly fee of \$5.50 is proposed for cable TV subscribers in Victoria if Cap-ital Cable Co-operative is granted the licence now held by Victoria Cablevision for Channel 10

CCC said today this rate would include the piping of nine Canadian and U.S. TV channels to subscribers through cable facilities which it would buy from Victoria Cablevision.

Callevision.

The latter, in a renewal application to be heard next month by Canadian Radio-Television Commission, proposes a new rate of \$6 a month, up from \$4.50, which is said could cover up to 10 additional stations by means of a band converter that woud be made available to subscribers.

CCC said its \$5.50 maximum.

CCC said its \$5.50 maximum count for pensioners, the non-channels and the converter opion, but with patronage refunds and a \$1 a month discount for pensioners, the non-profit system would be in a position to c harge even less, perhaps \$5.05.

perhaps \$5.05.

The CRTC so far has refused to consider the CCC application for Channel 10, arguing that only renewal applications and interventions should be allowed at the coming hearing Feb. 5 in the Empress Hotel.

Highlights of a statement of financial projections prepared

Highlights of a statement of financial projections prepared by an accountant for CCC and released today include:

—\$757,000 available for programming in the first year of CCC operation (compared with \$105,000 a year proposed by Victoria Cablevision).

—\$800,000 in the fifth year and \$1 million a year thereafter.

per subscriber, equal to 45 cents a month to drop the rate to \$5.05.

to \$5.05.

—\$80,000 a year for system development in addition to capital costs.

All subscribers would be members of the co-operative and eligible for patronage refunds after buying a \$27 share in the system entitling them to vote on financial and policy matters. This sum would be recovered if a subscriber leaves.

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Meanwhile, with the prospect of new television broadcasting licences to be given approval by CRTC (one, the Western Approaches system, has already been sanctioned), cable, reconstructed of several properties of several properties. cable reception of some nearby U.S. TV stations is

If cable companies wish to continue their level of service by offering all channels now available in the Puget Sound-Gulf of Georgia triangle, a converter device will be necessary, according to the cable essary, according to the cable

Victoria Cablevision general manager Len Charlish said the cable system is geared to the lower frequencies of 12 basic channels and cannot take advantage of the UHF (ultra high frequency) tuners that are built into most later model TV sets. model TV sets.

model TV sets.

He said it might be possible to receive UHF broadcasts through the cable system's antennas and to convert them to a lower frequency for use by the cable. But there would be no place left on the standard dial to switch them.

That makes a converter necessary and the retail price of the attachments is in the range of \$75-\$100. None are in —A patronage refund of \$27 use here but they are com-mon in eastern Canada.



Converters like this cost \$75-\$100

He Got Chair And Jail, Too

A 23-year-old Victoria man was sentenced in county court. Wednesday to 120 days in jail for possession of stolen hotel chairs worth more than \$200. Charles William Karaim, 748 Audley, was convicted by Judge Peter Millward after a one-day trial.

Court was told the Red Lion Hotel had specially-made chairs for its dining room de-livered in early 1974 and later some chairs were found miss-

Saanich police arrested Karaim after raiding his rent-ed house Sept. 5, 1975, and seizing four chairs. Karaim told police he had bought the chairs 18 months, before their raid but Judge Millward found the statement

Prosecutor Douglas Gray read Karaim's record which included convictions on three

counts of breaking and entering and theft in 1969, breaking and entering and theft in 1973, dangerous use of a firearm and impaired driving in 1974.

Defence counsel Dorothy Fetterley said Karaim wanted to move from Victoria to Mackenzie where he had the promise of a locating to and

mackenzie where he had the promise of a logging job and urged he be given a chance to relocate.

Judge Millward said Karaim had brought his difficulties upon himself and has had "just about enough opportunities."

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Schibli Returned

Carpenters' Union head men's Union; Ken McFadden, John Schibli was re-elected president of the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday.

Men's Union; Ken McFadden, Laborer's Union; Ken McFadden Schibli, also secretary of year term.

Schibli, also secretary of the Vancouver Island Building Trades Council, enters his second year as president.

Stan Darlington, president of the Victoria local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, was elected first vice-president of the council, and B.C. Government Employees Union delegate Linda Baker was elected second Baker was elected second vice-president. Larry Ryan was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Bill Weavers of the Carpenters'

Union was re-elected sergeantat-arms.

Members elected to the ex-

ecutive board of the council include: Jack Groves, Inter-national Woodworkers of America; Bill Doherty, Cana-dian Union of Public Em-ployees; Scotty Neish, Fisher-

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also said Attorney - General Garde Gardom has given his approval to continued work on integrating federal and pro-

is continuing discussion with federal officials in the direction of ending duplication of correctional facilities.

In a question period after a speech to the B.C. Corrections Association at Simon Fraser University, Ekstedt said the probation service would be

time.
doing," he said.
"Let's have a close hard
look at what we've been
In a question period after a

1985 Pensions: Beer Money

Carefully-saved retirement nest eggs could be smashed by the forces of inflation with-

associate master in the fi-nance management depart-ment at British Columbia Institute of Technology, says that by about 1985 North American pension plans will face a crisis which could out-strip the 1929 stock market

from the labor force onto pen-sion of workers who started contributing to pension plans just after the Second World

will get little or no pension and few, if any, will get what they expect.

"If a Canadian worker becomes dependent on the finan-cial security that a pension plan promises he is a dreamer," Thurgood said.

"Inflation, socio-political attitudes and market trends continuing in the direction they are now taking will reduce his passion." duce his pension to little more than beer money.

In 1946, when wages of about \$150 a month were common, actuaries estimated that in 40 years promotion and wage scales might offer final earnings of \$250 a month and a pension of about \$120, Thurgold said, but that worker now may have an in-come of \$1,500, a month and expect a pension of \$800 a

Early earnings were so small this may n ot be realized, he said. Plans are constantly being changed in bargaining to fival earnings for which no foundation has been laid.

Today, the actuary has to consider that wage increases of 10 per cent a year compounded for 10 years would result in final earnings of \$4.000 a month and make pension demands impossible to meet.

many local plan participants viewed the pension program

"Investors now are taking a hard look at the big bite that pensions take out of profits," he said. "Uniroyal and Greyhound spent more than 40 per cent of pretax dollars on pensions and General upsetting the actuarial tables." as a guarantee rather than
what Thurgood said it really
is — "a plous hope that a pension of a certain size will be
paid after retirement."

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Greyhound spent more than
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Motors reveals that its con-

set up a condition rarely considered when the pension funds were started.

The students found that a demands are also a factor.

able to keep pace with longer tribution will be going up nearly 15 per cent for the next two years under the terms of demands are also a factor.

Nineteen BCIT students in a securities analysis course worked with Thurgood on a long study of pension plans generally and eight corporate plans in Vancouver. The study indicates that a study indicates that a course worked with the study indicates that a course worked with the seldirk Health Unit and the University of Ottawa, is apparently a victim of the current federal austerity program. On Boat Safety Dr. Schmitt said that, while the results of the preliminary tests of a limited number of blood samples would appear to indicate that no hazard exists to residents of this smelter city.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Homer Stevens, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAWU) said Wednesday he is not optimistic about safety factors on fish-

boats in the coming herring season. He said last year's loss of 12 boats and 13 lives in the early days of the British Columbia herring season could happen again this year, despite inspections of boats and changes that have been ordered in the herring boats' hold construction

A report by the Ministry of Transport in the wake of the fishboat sinkings in 1975 cited the brevity of the herring season and the eagerness of fishermen as the main reasons for the sinkings.

The report, which was tabled in the House of Commons July 11, also blamed fishboat

the mishaps.

In December, the provincial Workers'
Compensation Board issued regulations designed to tighten construction standards on sponsibility for any new standards should not be split between the federal and provincial

Stevens said some inspection and testing have taken place but he is still not satisfied there will be sufficient action taken prior to

the herring season to ensure there won't be the same loss of life. The UFAWU president also called for closer federal-provincial co-operation in the field of offshore fishing safety.

Refinery Drivers Settle

nace Oil Sales Ltd. delivery truck drivers returned to work at the Standard Oil reduring the strike.

Early death reduces the demands on funds but payments now being made to dependents with longer life expectancy provide added drain and

BURNABY (CP) - Fur- dered Standard and its subsidiary, Furnace Oil Sales, which employs the drivers,

finery Wednesday after agree-ing to a 13-month contract giving them parity with other drivers using the site.

The new agreement gives the workers an eight-per-cent increase, retroactive to the beginning of this year.

giving them parity with other drivers using the site.

The drivers, four full-time and three easual, put 350 workers off the job last week with picket lines and threatened a shortage of heating fuel to 15,000 homes.

The British Columbia Labor

Relations Board restricted restricted to the beginning of this year.

Standard Oil spokesman Dave Smith said the drivers won an immediate wage in crease to \$6.92 an hour from \$5.79, and further increases later in the year.

Senator Ed Lawson, B.C.

president of the Teamsters Union, which represents the workers, organized the negotiations Wednesday when both sides agreed to compromise Smith said deliveries to af-fected homes and businesses would resume immediately. Six independent truck

drivers will also get the in-

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Lead Level Study Lags In Trail

TRAIL (CP) - The director of the West Kootenay Health Unit here said Wednesday that a study of lead levels in the blood of West Kootenay residents has been delayed indefinitely due to a lack of fed-

Dr. Nick Schmitt said blood samples already taken may deteriorate before funds for processing become available.

dents of this city 400 miles east of Vancouver. It was thought that air pollution from the Cominco Ltd. lead mill here might pose a health



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BURNABY (CP) — The civil servant in charge of British Columbia's correction sys-tem said Wednesday the new Social Credit government will emphasize secure institutions but will hold the line on probation services.

John Ekstedt, acting deputy minister in charge of the corrections branch of the attor-

He said he expected the study to confirm the findings of earlier surveys that no health hazard exists to resi-



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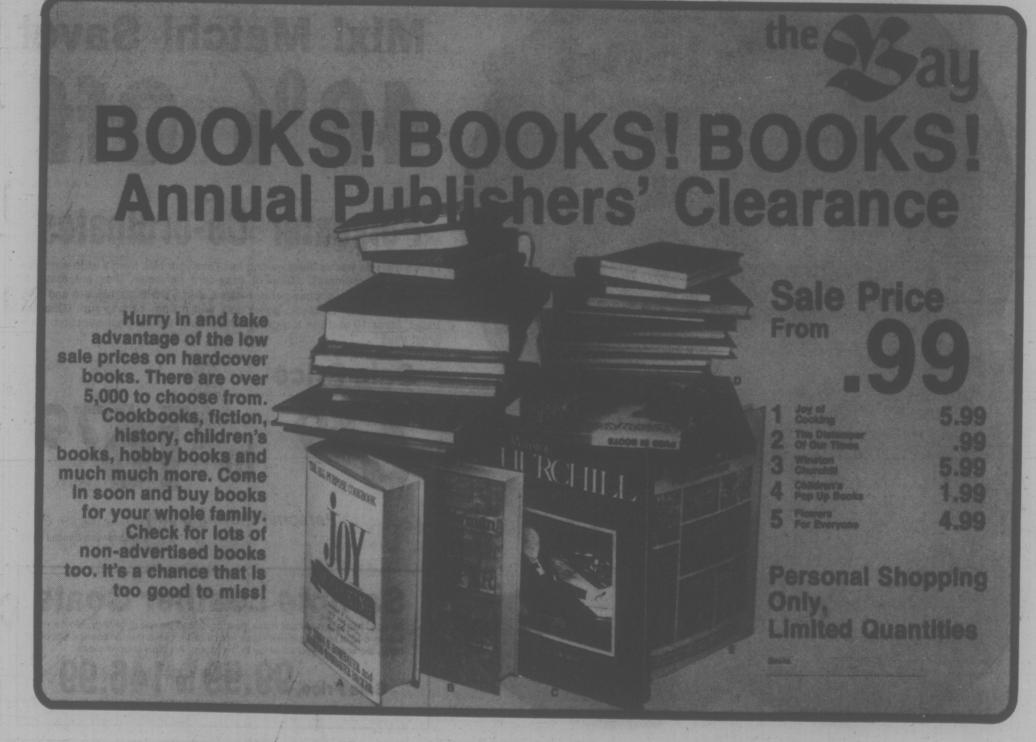
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PRINCE GEORGE (CP) Prince George Pulp and Paper Co. and International Pulp Ltd. have reached a ten-tative agreement with the Pulp, Paper and Wood-workers of Canada (PPWC) and the Canadian Paper-workers Union (CPU) on local contract issues.

Peter Hohn, president of CPU Local 1133, said his 60 members will vote on the offer today.

PPWC Local 9, representing 750 workers, has not yet set a vote date.

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VANCOUVER (CP) White Spot restaurants and 400 employees of Ernie's Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets have approved a 22-month contract with wage increases above federal anti-inflation outleting.

shove federal annual guidelines.

Under the contract, the wages of counter workers at \$2.90 an hour and cooks at \$3.20 an hour would increase 17 per cent in the first half of the contract and 14.6 per cent the contract and the contract and

workers, John Philpot, said Wednesday the company and the workers will ask the fed-

approve the contract.

Philipot said the union voted 70 per cent in favor of the contract, retroactive to Oct. 19.

NANAIMO (CP) — The Nanaimo Regional Hospital board of directors was told Tuesday that the hospital urgently needs more space. Dr. Mel Petreman, medical co-ordinator, and Gordon Frith, hospital administrator, said the expansion would cost between \$3.5 and \$4.5 million.

Sentinel Staff, Students Moving to Uplands

Times Staff
Victoria's more-structured
alternative school has been granted a new lease on life.

Greater Victoria school board decided Wednesday that Sentinel school's staff and 120 students will leave improverished facilities on Cedar Hill Cross Road September and join forces with Uplands Elementary School.

"I don't think you'll have trouble selling it to the (Senti-nel) parents," said alterna-tive school principal Ken

"But I would like them toother schools to be designated more structured schools," he told the board.

Chairman Bill Ross said objectives of both schools are similar and "unless the school board gives Sentinel's staff better facilities we won't hold

Both schools will be operat-. ed under directorship of Uplands principal Robert Tubman and interested members of the Sentinel staff will be invited to transfer with their students,

The Burnside building is 'basically in good shape' and different from other schools the board has already voted

by closing the school, along with \$7,257 in annual mainte-nance costs and \$5,000 for administration.

Trustee Daphne said every resident in the area, except one motel owner signed a petition urging the school remain open.

Also approved is incorporation of a learning assistance centre and a centre for students with behavioral problems at George Jay elementary school in September.

The learning assistance centre is now at Uplands.

Other board decisions were:

Dean Heights: to delay to Dean Heights: to delay to June 1977, for a plan which would see Dean Heights students directed to three junior secondary schools. In the meantime enrolment is restricted and discussions with the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded will continue to develon a connectation of the develon a connectation of the secondary as connectation of the retarded will continue to develon a connectation of the retarded will continue to develon a connectation. tinue to develop a co-opera-tive arrangement for teaching in a sheltered workshop for students that can't benefit from the shift.

-To move the French im-—To move the French immersion program at Richmond school to Willows school where there is more space and let Richmond function as an open boundary school. Shift will take place in September and allow the addition of new French grades;

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-- Lansdowne Junior Secondary is designated as the school for graduates of Sentine-type elementary schools and that senior grades be added to relieve the pressure at the high school level;

-Central Junior Secondary additions will be undertaken as soon as possible and boundaries are closed until construction is completed and

enrolment is at a more manageable level.

Trustee Janet Baird said the board will schedule subse
quent meetings to decide the futures of other schools and likely a special meeting will be held to deal with schools in the board will schedule subse
quent meetings to decide the futures of other schools and likely a special meeting will be held to deal with schools in the Gordon Head area where scams."

Wednesday, she said, and at last week's meeting, were sparked by declining enrolment.

Baird is chairman of the board's construction and maintenance committee.

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Prime Target: McClelland Advisers

Times Staff

The Hospital and Health Planning Commission, frus-trated by delays of up to a year in provincial approval of its projects, drew a bead Wednesday night on the bureaucrats advising H Minister Bob McClelland.

Target was the senior staff at B.C. Hospital Programs, one arm of McClelland's health department, but no names were mentioned.

Still smarting from what he

negative' meeting with McClelland and his deputies Tuesday, Art Young said he thinks BCHP preferred the old days when factions within the region were constantly warring over issues so the province didn't have to make

The commission, formed a year ago and supported by two committees which represent all parts of the local

decisions and spend money.

They decided to prepare a brief for McClelland outlining the authority, initiatives and progress of the commission and get it to him as quickly as possible.

Dr. John Dickson said there's a need for a changed philosophy within Hospital Programs towards the com-mission, a recognition that "we're out of the diaper." and should be granted authority to spend a limited

The delays in approving regional projects have been "just ridiculous," he said. BCHP "seem to hate anything being done."

"I don't intend to come down here if I'm just wasting my time," said Alf Hood. If Hospital Programs is jealous of its prerogatives, that situa-tion must be brought to the attention of the health min-

Terry Prentice said McClel-

woman who suffers from epi-lepsy has rejected an offer of a hard-fought-for landed immigrant status because it was made under what she considers false pretences.

Pakington, said to get the status she would have had to sign a declaration saying she

does not suffer from epilepsy. She said the status offer was made by the federal immigration department on a

technical basis to "try to shut

Mrs. Anderson has been fighting a battle with the immigration department since 1973 in an attempt to gain landed status, despite a line

in the Immigration Act which prohibits epileptics from hold-

ing such status.

When the government's offer finally came through earlier this month, the declaration of acceptance contained a line which said Mrs. Anderson suffered not from epilepsy, but from epilepsy, but from epileptiform seizures, a much milder and more subtle form of the disease.

of the disease.

"In some cases there is doubt whether the seizures are epilepsy or epileptiform, but in my case there is no doubt," she said.

the commission is a responsi-ble body which is working

well together.

Bob Wallace, who was reelected chairman, described it as "far ahead of what we've

In other business, the commission examined a report which showed Saanich, Oak Bay, North and Central Saanich, Sidney and Esquimath have the greatest shortage of hospital beds for the long-term care of chypnically all mostly. care of chronically-ill, mostly

will have a total of 1,109 extended care beds. Minimum target for 1981 is 1,554 beds.

The report shows that Victoria, with 47 per cent of the age 65 and over population, has more than its share of ex-tended care beds, while Saan-ich and Oak Bay particularly,

fall far short.

The study is a preliminary step to planning size and location of new long-term care hospitals.



Chum Salmon Show Again

reported in Saanich water-ways, have been found in the

hancement program began in oritoring two counting fences installed in the water-

ford, who is in charge of the project, said today "Two days after we installed the traps we went down one morning and found three or four. It

was really exciting."
The counting fences have two boxes with fykes (funnels) leading into them. One box catches salmon and cut-throat trout going upstream and the other, fish on the

trout as large as four pounds have been caught, measured and marked before being put back into the streams.

trout also once inhabited the waterways and Langford hopes for their return, probably in late February or early March when the trout spawn. For the next two years the

Once the base lines are es-tablished, Langford says the

three years they inhabit the

lines from which to work on

lines from which to work on the task of bettering the wa-terways environment. This will be done by regular moni-toring at the counting fences and an over-all, survey of the streams to find out where the fish fry live during the one to three years they inhabit the

hurting the populations (of fish), whether it's bad water quality, low oxygen levels, lethal temperatures (water must be cool for both salmon and trout)," Langford said.

Once the causes have been established, Langford said the program will move into a ong-term restoration process.

"The system is believed to

Langford said the lower reaches of the Colquitz are almost devoid of fish because of poor water quality but the upper reaches, around West Saanich and the Viaduct are

"There are really good runs still in the Colquitz," he said, "This is because there has been no development around

The cutthroat trout spend the summers in the Gorge and Langford said he and his team will also be keeping a close watch on any develop-

"We will be watching what



Immigrant Refuses

To Put Her Name

On False Document

ANDERSON

Her rejection of the offer means Mrs. Anderson will remain on the tenuous min-ister's permit status. The permit is issued for a year at a time, allowing her to stay in the country, and can be re-

She refused to sign the acceptance form, saying it would have been a "false dec-Immigration Minister Robert Andras outlining her reasons for rejection of the offer and ted to Canada on other than a minister's permit. She is on a balanced treatagain urging him to delete the line from the act which pro-hibits epileptics from holding

ment program and has only occasional epileptic seizures.

Wine Companies Fined

For Polluting Creek

voked at any time. Mrs. Anderson cor viral encephalitis in 1969
while still living in England,
and was stricken with
epilespy as an after-effect
which she says is common.
She married Vancouverborn librarian Richard Andercon in Lordon in 1922 and the

son in London in 1973 and then began her fight to be admit-

status was rejected and she and her husband, as her spon-sor, launched an appeal. She was required to have a medical examination for the appeal, the diagnosis was the same — epilepsy.

She figures that someone in the department just decided to declare that she does not have epilepsy, so she would be allowed in and end her vocal battle with officials.

Because she has been of-fered and rejected the landed status, all rights of appeal are forfeited and she is now hop-ing that someone in a similar postion will take up the fight. She expects that the govern-

she expects that the govern-ment's general revision of the Immigration Act will contain the deletion of the epileptic prohibition line, but because of the controversy over other changes proposed for the act, its passage could take a long time.

Mrs. Anderson said Andras could change the offensive

line "in an afternoon if he wanted to."

In 1974, during the first part of her fight, Andras was interviewed on a radio current affairs program and asked why he did not change the section for Mrs. Anderson and others like her.

answered that because of the legislative schedule any change to the Immigration Act would have to wait for the general revision of the act.

"But then, about two weeks later, he made another oneline change to the same act so he could have changed it if he

HEMBROFF

Traffic Signals To Play Victory Tunes

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Whistles being installed at six major city intersec-tions this summer will sound like music to the blind of the Greater Vic-

tory for Erol Hembroff, blind computer operator who is determined to provide a safer environment on city streets for people like himself.

A traffic department spokesman confirmed spokesman confirmed Wednesday the city's pro-Wednesday the city's pro-visional budget includes an allowance for install-ing six audible traffic sig-nals this summer. Seven intersections are on the list and the final six will be selected after consultation with the Ca-

nadian National Institute for the Blind.

for the Blind.

The seven are Yates and Douglas, Cook and Yates, Fisgard and Douglas, Pandora and Blanshard, Johnson and Cook, Pandora and Cook, and Fort and Quadra.

The signals will be similar to the experimental one installed in front of the CNIB building on Blanshard in 1973.

Hembroff began his one-man campaign early last fall. He was inspired by the realization that 200

by the realization that 200 blind people will come to Victoria this September to of the Blind convention.

Things began to move in December when Hem-

broff arranged a meeting with CNIB members, members of the Victoria

Chamber of Commerce

then mayor-elect Mike

ing Young pledged installation of the six audible signal systems, which basically consist of "wobbly" signals at east-west

crossings and steady whistles at north-south

Civil Rights, Firefighting Don't Mix, Says Simmons

Just don't mix. tion committee
That was the opinion ing new-style uni
expressed today by Victoria fire department.

Machinists Quit

Over NDP Aid

A November decision of the Victoria Labor Council to do-nate \$25 to the NDP has resulted in the withdrawal of the 300-

A letter from the union said it believed in the "right of in-

member machinists' union from the council

dividuals to donate to the party of their choice

The council has a total membership of 16,700.

"The majority rules and the majority approved this dona-tion, it was not just the executive," Sullivan said.

tures on a petition against proposed insurance rate increases

In other council business, delegates voted to set up a' 49

The shopping centre booths will likely be set up Friday

man, which may be contrary to his views.'

gates had voted for it.

night and Saturday.

tion committee was discussing new-style uniforms for the

have no objection to wearing their uniforms to and from work, but a "dissident minority" preoccupied with civil rights seems to feel other-

"I wish they had thought about it when they applied for a job with the department. If they had mentioned civil rights when they applied we wouldn't have bothered to hire

Mock groans went up from the aldermen.

Simmons had said that as the city had co-operated with the union in its proposal for that department members wear them to and from duty. The committee agreed.

program will, expand

"We will find out what is

be unique on the Island be-cause it is probably the highest cutthroat trout sports fishery," he explained.

the upper watershed. This area is critical in terms of preservation of the system."

ment in that area.

effect development has on the Gorge. We're definitely against the filling in of any waters of the Gorge," he said.

an audible alarm system at a cost of \$1,380. Supermarket Fined \$300

crepency in advertising a spe-cial on a can of tuna fish has cost a Victoria supermarket

Three local wine companies were fined \$150 each by Judge Blake Allan in Victoria provincial court Wednesday for contravening

the Pollution Control Act.
Castle Wines, Ste. Michelle Wines and Jordan Wines, all sharing premises at 3948
Quadra, pleaded guilty to allowing a pollu-

oration" of water in the creek which flows.

tant to enter Blenkinsop Creek last July 3 Prosecutor Dennis Doyle said pollution ntrol officers spotted a "distinct red discol-

Blake Allan assessed Wednesday against Oakcrest Park Warehouse Stores in Greater Victoria, after the company pleaded guilty to placing a misleading ad in the Daily

Combines Investigation Act, alleged the company "caused to be published . . . ar advertisement pertaining to tins of Clover Leaf tuna which advertisement contained a statement purporting to be a statement of fact that was untrue, deceptive or misleading for the purpose of promoting a buisness interest."

Defence counsel Jack Mac-Millan said there was no in-

was simply an honest

to the Warehouse store at 47 songhees and discovered the tins weighed only six-ard-a-half ounces, and were stamped as such.

into Swan Lake and noted a strong wine odor

during an inspection carried out that day.

Lawyer Paul Jarman, acting for the three

companies, said the discharge was residual from grape pressings and was "organic, biodegradable material."

crack in a sewer pipe between the winery and the settling tank but that the companies

He said the cause of the discharge was a

Hembroff believes Victoria is the first Canadian city to endorse the audible traffic signal, even in a minor way. The signals are made in Ontario for industrial alarm purposes. Hembroff said such signals are widely used in

Having won one battle, Hembroff is now set to win the war:

"We've won a major victory because, since Oc-tober, the CNIB has an interim policy that all (Canadian) locals will support installation of these

signals."
He'll not be satisfied until the Victoria warbles and whistles are echoed across the country.

'Weak Link' in Drug Chain Fined

1743 Townley, was fined \$1,000 and placed on probation for two years after pleading guilty in county court Wednesday to possession of hashish for the purpose of trafficking.

Weaver was described by Crown counsel Cecil Branson as "not a principal offender but something of a dupe in this transaction." He has no previous record. Brason said a parcel was

ples taken, and then it was followed to Victoria where Weaver picked it up at the post office. The parcel had contained 10 pounds of ha-

man called three character said Weaver had a good reputation, was a steady worker, regretted what had happened and probably did it through

up this parcel and delivering and "used by masterminds" and was "a weak link in a long chain."

Weaver is not and has never been a user of narcotics, Freeman said.

Freeman pointed to a county court decision the previous day by Judge Montague Drake in which a 21-year-old

and good character evidence was fined \$1,000 and put on probation for two years for possession of 10 pounds of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

Judge Peter Millward said
he would follow the precedent

set by Judge Drake.

He said he was "very much impressed" by the sincerity and comments by character witnesses. A person capable of learning from a mistake should be given an opportuni-ty, he said.

Carpenters' Union delegate Larry Tickner, also a ember of the Socialist Party of Canada, criticized the council for its earlier decision, saying it was wrong to take the dues of members for donation to a political party which "I think it's part of the discipline of the department," said Simmons. "If a man is might be against their conscience. proud of the department, he is He said the majority of union members were not NDP, but that NDP members had managed to capture executive The disaffiliation of the machinists' union means a loss of ome to the council of about \$430 per year in per capita

Tickner said the council was not an organization which could "afford to flout the views of people." "It is wrong to take away even a quarter of a cent from a Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers delegate Jack Sullivan reminded Tickner that the \$25 donation was sent because the majority of council dele-

Freeman said Weaver was

"There are very few of us who don't need a second chance sometimes," he said.

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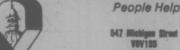
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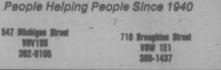
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Clairborne and Dinah

Viet Election Set

HONG KONG (Reuter) -General elections will be held in North and South Vietnam April 25 to set up a national assembly for a reunited Vietnam, the North Vietnam news agency announced Monday

It's as American As Clam Chowder

 There is a fish soup indigenous to California that is as much a part of American culture as Boston clam chowder in the East or oyster gumbo in the South.

At its best — and the best we've ever sampled was in Dinah Shore's kitchen — cioppino is delectable. The origins of the soup, its name and various components are some-thing of an enigma, for no one can guess the date of its entrance into the native culture.

When Dinah invited us to dine in her home, we accepted with unusual alacrity. In addition to being a well-known singer, she is justly celebrat-ed as one of the finest cooks in Beverly Hills and, to be corny as Kansas, we have long wanted to be "someone in the kitchen with Dinah," no matter how briefly. To tell the truth, we're a bit jealous of truth, we're a Burt Reynolds.

Burt Reynolds.

When she informed us that we would be dining on cioppino, we began a bit of research thumbing through a few of this country's most prestigious dictionaries. To our great surprise, we discovered the word is not listed in those standard volumes. One book of food specufates that the word derives from Italian slang or dialect and means "lightly chopped," but we strongly suspect this is specustrongly suspect this is specu-

Dinah told us that she had first discovered cloppino not in California but at a small restaurant in Hawaii some years ago. She added that the finest she had ever sampled was at a food festival at San Pedro, about 18 miles from Los Angeles. While San Francisco claims to be the birth-place of the soup, the fisher-men of San Pedro are equally adamant in their assertion that their amoestors are the true source. In any event, Dinah's recipe came from a San Pedro source. San Pedro source.

Dinah Shore's Cloppino

2 tablespoons olive oil

2 tablespoons butter 3 cups chopped onions

well and finely chopped

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2 to 4 cloves garlic, finely chopped 2 green peppers, cored, seeded and cut into thin

strips 4 cups imported peeled to-

1 cup fresh or canned tomato sauce 'Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1 bay leaf

1 teaspoon dried oregano

1 cup fresh or bottled clam

tuce of the such as striped bass, red snapper, rock cod or seabass, cut into bite-size

1 pound fresh scallops
1 pound raw shrimp,
shelled and deveined
1 dozen well-washed small
clams in the shell

½ cup shucked oysters with their liquor ½ pound lobster tail, cooked in the shell, optional
1 hard-shell crab, cooked in the shell and cracked, op-

1. Heat the oil and butter in a kettle and add the onion, leeks and garlic. Cook, stirring often, until the vegetables are lightly browned. Add the green peppers and continue cooking, stirring, until

peppers wilt.

2. Add the tomatoes and tomato sauce. Add salt and pepber frozen. per to taste, bay leaf, ore-

one-quarter teaspoon red pep-per flakes. Add the fish stock and cook slowly about two hours, stirring often to pre-vent burning. More fish stock may be added if desired.

3. Add the clam juice and wine and continue cooking about 10 minutes. The soup may be made in advance to this point.

4. Twenty minutes or so be-fore serving, return the soun to the boil and add the striped bass or other fish. Cook about five minutes and add the scallops and shrimp. Simmer about eight minutes and add 1 teaspoon dried dregano
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1 tablespoon dried basil
Red pepper flakes
2 cups fresh fish stock (see
recipe)
1 cup fresh or bottled clam

1 teaspoon dried dregano
the clams, oysters, lobster tail
and crab. Cook, stirring gently, about five minutes or until
the clams open. Serve in very
hot soup bowls with red pepper flakes on the side.

Yield: Ten servings.

Fish Stock

6 pounds very fresh, very clean fish bones prefera-bly with heads left on but gills removed 4 quarts water

2 cups dry white wine 2 onions, peeled and cut into eighths, about one and one-half cups

and one-nair cups

1½ cups coarsely chopped celery tops

2 cloves garlic, quartered

1 bay leaf

12 peppercorns Salt to taste

4 sprigs fresh parsley
2 sprigs fresh thyme or one teaspoon dried.

Combine all the ingredients and bring to the boil. Simmer 20 minutes. Strain. Discard the solids.

Yield: About four and one-

half quarts.
Note: Leftover stock may

scrambling, three yolks for mayonnaise or two egg whites

zen, remove them from their containers and pack them in freezer bags. Eggs may be stored up to four months.

You will find it particularly

which require a long prepara-tion, such as baked beans, soups etc., but be careful about seasoning. Salt and onions lose some of their po-

tency when frozen, while pep-per, garlic, celery and syn-thetic vanilla become

for meringue.

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Abby, I don't go out to din-

ner very often, so it's a spe-

ting next to a stranger at din

ner doesn't make me feel very romantic after I get

What is your opinion? These people are mostly my husband's business associates. — LONSEOME

DEAR LONSOME: Most

married people enjoy dinner conversation with someone

That's the object of socializ

ing. Perhaps you are slightly jealous, possessive or in-secure. If so, admit it, and try

to overcome it. How does your husband feel

about sitting next to a stranger at dinner? If he enjoys it, it suggest that you learn to

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sultant in the Victoria office

of the Consumer and Cor-porate Affairs Department,

porate Affairs Department, corroborates the fact that from "the handful" of inspectors appointed immediately

and gas meters."

Under this system,

all ectricity and gas meters

A new Weights and Measures Act "with a more far-reaching effect" on anything that sets a price for bulk con-

Digging down in a pile of papers on my desk I came across a Consumer Contact pamphlet, published regularly by the federal minister of Consumer and Corporate Articles what are applied to the contact of the contact of

It is that 1975 marked the hundredth anniversary of the proclamation of federal gov-ernment Acts respecting weights and measures and

gas inspection for Canada.

The article also asks "but how many people are aware of their rights or the protec-tion that they are afforded under either of these Acts?'

For example, it continues how many people are aware that inspectors check the ac-curacy of such items as butchers' scales, gas pumps, electricity and gas meters, commercial sclaes, fuel tank trucks, and a wide range of

This last set me wondering how many (unless actively involved) do know these facts.

Yet, this work has been going on ever since 1875, when the first weights and measures inspectors and gas inspectors were appointed.



elizabeth forbes

Electricity, you ask? It did not exist commer-cially at that time, hence an Act covering electricity in-

Main aim of the first Weights and Measures Act was to provide uniformity throughout Canada, to legalize the use of the metric system and to make provision for the inspection of weighing

The Gas Inspection Act sought to provide a uniform standard for the measure-ment of gas sold and supplied for lighting, heating and other

and measuring devices used

the illuminating power of such gas and its purity, and to pro-vide for the inspection and stamping of all gas meters." Lynn Wight, consumer con-

NUTRITION BUYLINE

Substitutes

For Salt?

My garlic, onion or celery salt be used in place of table salt for seasoning for a person on a low sodium diet?

None of these salts should be used as substitutes for table

sait. Garfic sait, for example, is a mixture of sait (sodium chloride) and dehydrated garlic. These products would contain approximately the same amount of sodium ions as table

salt. Onion and celery salts are prepared in the same way and therefore are of now value as salt substitutes.

You will find salt substitutes in grocery stores or drug-stores with the special diet foods. These substitutes are

Is the mutritional value of milk decreased by heating it to lukewarm before drinking?

As long as the milk is not scalded during the warming process, no loss of nutritive value will occur. Place the glass of milk in a pan of warm water and stir it occasionally.

Frozen precooked food, like any other cooked food, should

not be allowed to stand at room temperature for any extend-ed period of time, as micro-organisms, which are found in many foods and which cause food poisoning, grow rapidly at lukewarm temperatures. Frozen meals should be treated just as carefully as any other food. Keep them frozen or refriger-

ted to stand for hours at room temperatures. Frozen foods are wholesome foods, and proper care will assure that the family will never suffer from food poisoning.

ated-or heated and served. Leftovers should not be per

Can precooked frozen foods become poisoned?

consumers, went into effect last July, Miss Wight remind-

Both it and the Gas Inspection Act and the Electricity Inspection Act are administered by the Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department.

Legal Metrology staff (this is the term applied to all weights and measures, gas and electricity inspectors) are located in 34 offices across

after those Acts became law is weights and measures in-spector and George Penman, gas and electricity inspector. the inspection staff across Canada today, has increased Their territories cover the whole of Vancouver Island. "Every year they inspect close to 300,000 weighing and measuring devices," she told me, "and 1,400,000 electricity If you have reason to be-

If you have reason to be-lieve your gas or electricity meter is not measuring cor-rectly, or if you feel that you did not get the quantity of gasoline, milk, meat, vegeta-bles or any other commodity that you naid for they are weighing and measuring de-vices are examined on an average every two years and that you paid for, they are there to help you.

The office itself has a staff of nine, headed by Miss

There the emphasis is not only on correcting measure-ments, short weights and vol-

legislation available to them and in short cuts to a well planned and balanced econ-

"We will go out on request to clubs, associations and or-ganizations with this message," Miss Wight told me.

"Not only in Victoria but wherever possible on Van-couver Island." Recently she has been ex-

ploring the education possibil-ities of day workshops "in cooperation with community groups, organizations or other concerned people. First venture in this field

ters seminar currently being held in Cedar Hill Centre. "We drew an audience of over 200 interested con-sumers," she says with no lit-tle pride.

was last week at a Cost Cut-

At this time when we are so concerned about the availability and cost of various forms of energy and of food, it is comforting to know there is an office here where trained staff is ready to check energy measurements, short weights and volumns and to help the



dear abby

Joe says he wishes Le Roy would bug off, but he doesn't want to hurt his feelings. I

hate to say anything because Joe and Le Roy have been like brothers since they were

kids, and I don't think it's my

So what do you say? —

DEAR FED UP: It's your husband's place to tell his old buddy that newlyweds need a little privacy. And if he

little privacy. And if he doesn't tell him, it means that he isn't as fed up with him as you are — in which case, you should tell Le Roy as nicely as possible not to come around so often.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't hrow this in the wastebasket.

Whenever my husband and I are invited out for dinner, it seems to be the rule that everyone should sit by someone

else's spouse. If I ask to sit

Exclusive

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10% to

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I must have an answer

Lighting

Unpaid Babysitters

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I made a long trip to another city to visit my son and his family.

The first evening, our son came home so late for dinner that we had to eat without

my son and his wife had a previous invitation for dinner. The third night, they asked us if we minded babysitting again while they called on

The fourth night, we were asked if we'd stay with the children again while they went to a party.

The next day, we said we

had to go home, and they acted very hurt because they hadn't seen hardly enough of

Abby, when parents visit their married children whom ed to be unpaid babysitters?

- USED IN PITTSBURGH
DEAR USED: No. And if it

happens to you again, you asked for it. DEAR ABBY: Joe and I

have been married for five months, and our problem is Joe's old buddy, Le Roy. He's 23 and single, and he can't seem to get it through his head that Joe and I are married now and would like to be

Le Roy makes a date with a girl, stands her up and sits at our place all evening, just watching TV or playing cards

He'll come to our place right after work, just like he lives here. I've been setting

BRAISED SHORT RIBS

BRAISED SHORT RIBS

3 lbs. short ribs 2 tbsp. fat cup chopped onion cup diced celery cup diced carrot tbsp. flour 19-oz. can tomatoes

1 tsp. paprika 1 bay leaf 14 tsp. oregano

salt and pepper to taste Brown ribs in fat about 10 ninutes. Remove from pan. flour into mixture. Add tomatoes and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Add ribs and remaining ingredients. Cover

Butler Brothers Home Introductory

Time to Get Serious About Health Foods

stores are over. Now is the time to get down to serious

business.

And according to established health store owners that's exactly what they are getting, serious business from serious well-informed individ-uals who are very much aware of the importance of a good diet based on wholesome food, complemented by vi-

More and more Canadians have become involved in exerprepared by mixing potassium salts such as potassium chlo-ride, monopotassium glutamate and glutamic acid. Other salt substitutes are available as well — garlic salt substitutes, onton salt substitute, seasoned salt substitute, and low-sodium meat tenderizers. It is wise, however, to check with the physician before makign these substitutions as there may cise programs to achieve physical fitness and an equal amount of interest is being shown in the area of food intake. Everyone wants to feel better and bring up healthy

So even though the fad attraction has subsided, health food stores are thriving and

growing across the country.

The higher costs of health or pure foods is no longer a deterrent to consumers. Al-though their prices have been hit by inflation the gap be-tween health-food prices and prices of super-market food stuffs is closing rapidly.

Health foods give very high value for the money and as one customer puts it. "it's really all preventive midecine".

In addition, many health-food stores package their own products or sell them in bulle.

products or sell them in bulk eliminating fancy packaging costs and enabling buyers to

There is no such thing as an you,"

health shops. The wide variety of products and end result of better health have a universal appeal. The stores are no longer only havens for "health-food nuts" but draw consumers from all age, wage and social backgrounds.

and social backgrounds.

The majority of customers are regulars who buy their flour, nuts, teas, oils and other staples from the store. About 30 per cent are 'just ourious' and may only buy one of the many health-oriented publications available.

Many of these return and become regular customers.

True, the novice will find many strange and suspect goods on the shelves — large bags of strawberry leaves, horse-tail grass and alfalfa

But not all health food products are quite so unfamiliar. A suprising number are actually old favorites which have found a natural home on the

health-food shelves.

Remember those things your mother made you eat "because they were good for you," — things which you

tasted good too; pure honey, yogurt, brewers yeast, rolled oats, nuts of every description. They rank among the most popular health-food

And mother was right. Take Marmite for example, a brewers yeast extract fla-vored with carrots, onions and super-market shelves and now recognized by health-food con-sumers as an excellent source of the vitamin "B" comple thiamine, niacin and ribofla-vin and a natural food for people on vegetarian diets. Canadians with roots in the British Commonwealth will

recognize it immediately. They know it as a tasty spread for bread and a deli-The acceptance of health-food stores and demand for their products is growing soundly. This is reflected by

ialized boutiques of down-town core to find a well-

stocked health food store.

Exploring a health-food store can be a lot of fun and besides - it's good for you.



Starts Saturday

Jellied Emerald Star Salad

QUESTION: My family loved your ribbon salad that you made in Florida. My married daughter recalled a green star-shaped salad you gave years ago in your Christ

Eunice N.

ANSWER: I think you must be referring to my Emerald Star Salad given here in De-

EMERALD STAR SALAD (a jellied salad—serves 8) one 6-oz. pkg. lime jelly powder (or two 3-oz).

church group would appreciate another jellied salad for a

Equal Right to Cane

liament refused Tuesday to clared it sees nothing wrong abolish caning in state-run with beating girls on the schools — an issue revived by hands — but not anywhere

A Labor MP introduced a bill to abolish corporal punish-ment after a headmaster at a school in Heaton, Northern England, decided that under the new regulations, girls as well as boys should be caned. His decision prompted a riot by hundreds of schoolgirls who protested that this was an equal right they didn't

Since then, there have been a few other cases of girls being caned, and a conference



3 Days Away

ONDON (Reuter) - Par- of 18,000 head teachers de-

Parliament rejected the anti-caning bill by 181 votes to 120.

2 c. boiling water
2 c. cold water — divided
(see below)
1 tsp. plain gelatine

one 4-oz. pkg. white cream cheese (room tempera-

¼ c. finely chopped walnuts or pecans
one 11-oz. can Mandarin
oranges, well drained
1 c. thirty sliced inner cel-

ery
Soak the plain gelatine in ¾
cup of the cold water 5 minutes. In a medium-large bowl
dissolve jelly powder in boiling water. Stir in soaked gelatine until dissolved. Stir in re-maining 1% cups cold water. Chill in refrigerator until PARTIALLY set. In a small bowl cream the cheese. Using

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3 tbsp. sugar

2 tosp. vinegar 1 c. canned pear of pine apple juice juice and grated rind of

1 c. whipping (32%) cream, whipped
Mix all but cream and stir over boiling water until thick. Chill. Just before serving fold in whipped cream.

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John's a Handy Man to Have Around

Connors, who says he just keeps finding people in trouble, was at it again early Wednesday when he resuced three person from a burning building and helped save a

Capt. Connors, 27, a regismedical centre, said he was driving on a downtown street shortly before 1 a.m. when "a woman wearing only a bra

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and panties ran in front of me ... shouting that her children were trapped inside the build-

blocked rescue attempts at the front door, Connors went to the rear of the building where he heard two children screaming from a ground floor. They were Angel Va-chon, 8, and Carre Vachon, 22

Connors climbed to a ledge, kicked in the window, saw

CHIEF WINS

NEW ROUND

WINNIPEG - Police chief

Norman Stewart has won the

latest round in his battle to

remain as head of the city's

police department past the

age of 60, mandatory retir-

Queen's Bench ruled Wednes-day that Chief Stewart is eli-

ement age for an officer.

Angel inside, pulled her out and handed her to a man.
On his third attempt to enter the room, he took a deep breath and threw himsif into the room. "Luckily the baby (Carre) was screaming... and that's what saved his life. I couldn't see a thing... because of the smoke, but I just kept waving my arms... suddenly I hit a body. I just picked him up and ran."
As Connors passed the baby to the man, he heard a

were trapped.

He told the woman to throw the child to him. Connors caught the child. The woman climbed to his shoulders, then down a human

chain that had formed.
Six years ago Capt. Connors also saved the life of a boy who had slipped in the Petawawa rapids. A year later he rescued a man from a burning on in Montreel.

people

Of Life and Death On a Waterbed ...

gible for a city pension plan which has a mandatory retir-ement age of 65, thus allowing MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.

A 23-year-old hospital or-derly was arrested Wednesthe chief to retain his posi-Council has already approved appointment of deputy chief Ray Wilson to succeed Stewart, effective Feb. 15. day for attempting to drown his wife in a waterbed. Police chief Robert Schatz said Mark ed when he arrived home early Wednesday and got into an argument with his wife, Cheryl, also 23. Mrs. Bates told police she ran into the bedroom and her husband followed, pushed her onto a waterbed, cut the bed with his knife and pushed her face into the water. She managed to the water. She managed to break free and call police. Bates was jailed on charges of attempted murder, drunken driving, malicious mischief and resisting arrest.

LONDON, Ont. — Donald Wayne Cline was found guilty

Cor, Love A Duck!

SALT LAKE CITY - Radio personality Will Lucas and his "wife" Mildred, a mallard duck, were reported getting along fine Wednesday after their "marriage" in a Salt Lake City motel.

The "marriage" was to show laxity in Utah marriage laws. More than 1,000 well-wishers flocked to the motel to see Lucas and Mildred A. Mallard unite in matrimony. Lucas, an announcer for radio station KALL, had received a duck stamp in lieu of a mar-riage licence from city clerk

Sterling Ewens.

of two counts of attempted murder and five other charges Wednesday by an Ontario Supreme Court jury, Cline, 23, was acquitted of kidnapping, the eighth charge against him arising from an incident a year acou in pearly with the high price of fertilination. against him arising from an incident a year ago in nearby Thamesford in which he held four children hostage in a farmhouse for 21 hours. The jury, seven men and five women, deliberated for more than 13 hours before finding. Cline guilty. He quietly stared at the ceiling as the verdicts were read and he was remanded to March 29 for senmanded to March 29 for sen-

OTTAWA - The winter defence exercises at Camp Petawawa from Jan. 22 to 29 will see Manitoba Tory MP actively participating. Dave White-way will join the field combat unit in the exercises at Camp Petawawa. He has been train-ing for them since Jan. 13.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI today condemned as "indecorous and sacrilegious" a feminist invasion of the Milan cathedral to protest the Roman Catholic church's stand on abortion and sex. The pontiff said the demonstration showed the "incomprehen-sion, difficulty and opposi-tion" in the modern world to-ward "true and complete val-ues of life."

KUALA LUMPUR - Maavial a sumper Malaysia's most wanted criminal sent a wreath and sympathy card to the funeral of prime minister Tun Abdul Razak. Protocol officers sorting through cards and preparing thank you notes discovered that Botak Chin, the country's most sought-after gangster, sent the wreath and card. Chin is sought a core.

Sterling Ewans.

Several persons who attended the ceremony, conducted by Rev. Parker Nelsen of the Universal Life Church, said the couple was toasted with Cold Duck.

Quackers elso were served. At one point, Lucas was accused of "ab-duck-ting" the bride, but he denied it. He bride two would fly south for a honeymoor.

The ceremony was stopped at one point while everyone joined in singing, Old Macdonald had a Farm.

Sent the wreath and card. Chin is sought for a series of robberies and killings.

MAKANDA, Ill. — Wayman Presley, a former rural mail carrier, has mailed a special sort of gadget to Charleston, Sc., mayor Joseph Riley and all the abused horses there. Presley said he mailed a "portable horse pottie" to Riley Wednesday "as a gift, with no strings attached." He rigged up the gadget after ordinance to prevent horse

Zsa Zsa Says Bye-Bye

Zsa Zsa Gabor filed suit to divorce her sixth husband

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in an "incomplete and dan-gerous condition." He also dismantled her

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Wednesday — their first wedback together and finish her

> Miss Gabor, 56, asked for a divorce from Jack Ryan, 49, a millionaire in ventor who worked, among other projects, on the Hawk missile and THE PACIFIC presents Dr the Barbie Doll.
>
> She said in the divorce peti-

tion Ryan had promised to build her a nightclub in her home and that when they separated in October the job was unfinished, leaving her home

Rolls Royce, she charged, promising to "improve it," and now she has parts instead

Stone Walls

A Prison

Make . .

CHICAGO — In a unique decision in U.S. penal history, a former high-ranking Chicago politician will be allowed to serve a three-year prison sentence in his posh apartment on the city's north side. The U.S. bureau of prisons ruled Wednesday that because ruled Wednesday that because of failing health, former Cook County clerk Edward Barrett,

No guard will be placed on Barrett and the only restriction is that he notify authorities if he leaves his apartment for any reason.

75, will be allowed to serve his sentence for bribery, tax evasion and mail fraud at

Barrett was found guilty in federal court here in 1973 of accepting \$180,000 in bribes from a voting-machine manu-

Dan Webb, the assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted Barrett, said: "I can't think of another such instance where a man's home has been designated as his place of confinement by the U.S bureau of prisons."

Barrett suffers from various physical ailments and a bureau of prisons doctor said Barrett's life "might be placed in jeopardy if he were removed from his home at this time."

COMING UP in local entertainment

ART. GALLERY OF
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presents works by Samuel
Beckett at the Gallery, 1040
Moss, tonight at 8, also Friday and Saturday. Different program each night. Included is Beckett's only film starring
Buster Keaton, video tape and live play productions. No admission charge. Seating limited.

ART Gallery, starting Sunday at 4 p.m. Works by Arnold Cooke, Ernst Krenek, Debusy, Duparc, Wolff, Mozart and Handel will be performed busy, Different works, Debusy, Duparc, Wolff, Mozart and Handel will be performed busy, violin; Eddard admission for non-standard non-stand

"With the high price of fertilizer it will bring enough to help purchase the horse's feed," he claims.

VICTORIA CONSERVA-TORY OF MUSIC presents pianist Kristine Beny in a se-nior recital tonight at 8, Craigdarroch Castle, 1050 Joan Crescent. Program in-cludes Beethoven's 32 Varia-tions, Prokofiev's Visions Fugitives and Chopin's G minor Ballade; also Bach and Ravel. No admission charge but donations accepted for bursary-scholarship fund.

BASTION THEATRE presents Present Laughter by Noel Coward, Friday through Jan. 31 except Monday, 8 p.m. Matinees Sunday and Jan. 31

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA Department of Music presents faculty recital featuring Lanny Pollet, flute, Winfred Scott, piano, and assisting artists Linda Hougland-Daniels, cello, and Kathryn Ely, harp. MacLaurin Auditorium, Friday, 8 p.m. Tickets at door. p.m. Tickets at door.

CONSERVATORY OF CONSERVATORY OF
MUSIC presents Trio Victoria
(Robin Wood, Sydney
Humphreys, James Hunter)
in concert, Craigdarroch Castle, Friday at 8 p.m. Program: Haydn, C Major (Hoboken) Trio; Schubert, A
Major Sonata, Op. 120;
Brahm, B Major Trio, Op. 8.
Tickets at door.

OPEN SPACE, 510 Fort, presents Starchild, featuring Sandy Middleton, folk artist, with Terence David, Dave Rowse, Bob Press and Jim McDonald. Friday and Satur-

PEARSON COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC presents Dr. Liang Ming-Yueh in concert of music for traditional Chi-nese instruments. McPherson Playhouse, Saturday at 2 p.m.

C.O.N.S.E.R.V.A.T.ORY OF MUSIC presents senior stu-dent recital featuring Judy, Au, pianist, in a program of works by Bach, Beethoven,

Chopin, Bartok and Ravel. ARS NOVA ENSEMBLE opens a new series of chamber concerts at Victoria

gallery members. VICTORIA ART GALLERY presents a concert of baroque music with historically authentic instruments at the gallery, 1040 Moss, Monday at 8:30 p.m. featuring the Ceclian Ensemble of Vancouver with guest artist, singer Janet See. General admission, \$2.

prano. No charge beyond standard admission for non-

CONSERVATORYOF CONSERVATORY OF
MUSIC presents senior student recital featuring Jane
MacKenzie, soprano, with
Kristine Beny, pianista Program includes works by Schubert, Duparc, Ravel, Prokofiev, Adaskin and Somers.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Craigdarroch Castle. No admission
charge. Donations to scholarship-bursary fund. ship-bursary fund.

HAIG ROBINSON, pianist, presented in a faculty series recital by Conservatory of Music. Craigdarroch Castle, Friday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. No admission charge. Program includes works by Handel, Brahms, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Kenneth Graham Moorhouse's prief taste of freedom last November turned sour Wednesday when Judge Blake Allan in Victoria provincial court found him guilty of being unlawfully at large and sentenced him to an extra month in [ial].

month in jail.

The charge was laid after

SIDDE BOLI

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JANUARY 14 - 24 Closed Monday and Tuesd for month of January DOORS: 9:00 P.M. Moorhouse walked away from the Jordan River detention camp Nov. 23 where he was serving 18 morths for fraud and false pretence. He returned voluntarily two days later saying he had gone into Victoria to see his doctor.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said the 28-year-old Victorian had a record dating back to 1364 and included one escape, one attempted escape, two cases of being unlawfully at large and two parole violations.

Moorhouse is also awaiting mounding is also awaiting trial in higher court on charges arising out of the 10-inmate breakout from Wilkinson Road jail Dec. 16 of which be is alleged to have taken

Nichols Elected

elected president of Branch 6, CN Pensioners Association. Others on the executive are Others on the executive are Larry Kirkham, secretary-treasurer; Don Elliott, first vice-president; Maurice Irving, second vice; Don Gray, social committee; Fred Atkinson sick committee; Tom Cooper, kitchen overseer; and Richard Greer and Stewart Pennell, door keepers.

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Boyes said Moorhouse was
originally due for release this
March but had now lost his
remission and good behaviortime and will have to serve
four extra months . . plus
the one month term handed
down by Allan.

Allan said he hoped the sentence would convince other

tence would convince other would-be escapers that "they are going to receive sufficient punishment that it isn't worth doing." * * *

A Victoria police officer came to the defence of a 17-year-old charged with four break-ins in Victoria.

Sgt. Blake Green told Allan the accused, David William Holst, of 3225 Harriet, "wants to clean up his act and give it an honest attempt."

year-old charged with four break-ins in Victoria.

Sgt. Blake Green told Allan the accused, David William Joyce Acreman, 39, of 539 Mt. View, was fined \$350 and Donote an honest attempt."

Green said the youth was 'ambitious and bright . . . I

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think he has good potential."
Holst pleaded guilty to breaking into four houses between Dec. 26 and 28.
Green said the youth came to the police station Jan. 12 and confessed.
Alian delayed sentencing to Feb. 13 for a presentence report. estimated \$3,000 worth of sto-len property and arrested four persons incuding three juve-niles, following raids Wednes-day on a Victoria home and a Saanich business.

Police said the juveniles would be charged with the break-in and theft of \$4,525 goods and cash taken from the home of former Victoria alderman Robert MacMillan, 2929 The Rise, over Christ-mas.

Brian Frederick Peek, 19, of 2810 Graham was fined a total of \$225 after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana and three caps of MDA when checked by police in the 700-block Discovery Jan. 9.

The fourth person, Gordon James Campbell, 19, of 425 Simoce appeared in Victoria provincial court Wednesday afternoon charged with possession of stolen property. Judge Blake Allan released him in his own undertaking to return in one week for further

hearing. Campbell was arrested at



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Police indicated some watches, rings, coins and jeweiry, all believed stolen, were seized.
The three juveniles are among a group of five who face upwards of a dozen charges of breaking into homes in Victoria since Christmas.



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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal arose in a duplicate game, most of the North-South pairs arrived at a North-South pairs arrived at a game contract in notrump. There were many different results, ranging from 12 tricks being made to 6 tricks being made. Usually, in similar situations, the choice of the opening lead creates the "swing" in the matter of tricks made. In this hand, however, the lead at trick two accounted for the difference accounted for the difference in tricks.

NORTH ◆ 10 9 5 ♡ 10 ◇ 10 ♦ 96532 ♦ 43

SOUTH ♦ Q3 ♥ J872

◆ AKQJ4 ◆ 107 The bidding: West North East South 1 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass 3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♥.

North's jump overcall of three clubs showed, sys-temically, a solid seven-oreight card suit.

It is standard procedure that when partner opens an ace against a notrump con-tract, you follow suit with your highest card in that suit, regardless of its denomina-tion. In so doing, you will

ACROSS 7 On the

10 Match

15 Garden pest 18 Total

ACROSS

8 Driving instructor required for this venicle (5-5)

in the ceramic arts (4)

19 Make a faulty announcement and fail to locate the

9 Craft competition (4-4) 10 Obliged to be a servant, we

portant information to him.

So, on West's opening lead of the heart ace, East played the six, with South dropping the deuce. Thus West knew that South had been dealt at least four hearts headed by the jack; and that, hence, if We st continued playing hearts, South's jack would be promoted into a winner.

Most West players now tried to decide which ace partner might have. The majority of them guessed wrong by leading a diamond—and the various declarers scampered home with 12 tricks.

At the one table where I witnessed the play, the West defender appreciated that East might not possess any ace. And that if West, at trick two, shifted to either a diamond or a spade, declarer might well take the rest of the tricks. Since this was a duplicate game, the prevention of the making of overtricks would be worth a heap of points. So West, at tricks two and three, cashed his king and queen of hearts. He struck oil, for on the third heart lead East discarded the unnecessarily high eight of spades.

Correctly interpreting this discard as a come-on signal, at trick four West shifted to a low spade. East took this trick with the ace and returned a spade, South's queen falling to West's king. West now proceeded to cash two more spade tricks.

Thus South suffered a three-trick set, losing four spades and three hearts. Our South declarer's score on the deal was the worst, since no other South incurred a three-trick, or greater, set.

6 Fortune 11 Husbandman 13 Idealist 14 Fret-saw

DOWN.

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ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

21 Transit 22 Revue DOWN

1 Sorry sight 2 Stock 3 Menu 4 Clutch

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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. ZITHER, 6. GOAT, 6. POLE, 8. ELEYEN, 10. TOAST. Down—1. ZIPPER, 2. TABLE, 9. EGG, 4. CANE, 7. ELBOW, 9. VASE.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Friday, January 23 By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): ARIES (Masch 21-April 19):
You may be reaching too far,
too soon. Check cash flow,
other resources: One who can
be an ally needs more time.
Supply reading material. A
contract could be in offing—
be ready to assume added responsibility.

sponsibility. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on agreements, partnerships, public relations. Be specific, aware of details. Become more familiar with background material. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could be in picture. Someone is trying to tell you something. Be a shrewd, alert observer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Communication lines are
opened with those who perform special services. Another Gemini, a Virgo and Sagittarian could be involved.
One who is concerned, who
cares will have something im-

portant to say. CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Love, creative changes, children and speculative ventures could be featured. Domestic adjustment is highlighted.
Taurus, Libra figure prominently. If you heed inner voice, your path will be constructive. Make concession to one who "touches your heart." 1 and 5 down. Go into the church and act obediently (4, 6)

2 No domain in a reformation of the present era (4, 6) 3 Send out a signal when the

4 Make some connection with unfinished case (6)
5 See 1 Across hear (4)

12 Fashionable medico has particular kind of food (6)

14 Augments southern water supplies (6)

15 Not taking a neutral view in describing a bowl (6)

17 A drawing of French symbol (6)

18 This is used as an insulator in the ceramic arts (4)

5 See 1 Across
6 No school should be lacking shape (8)
7 In the old days you would be found in the document he examined (4)

11 I get no deal from the group of emissaries (10)

13 An example Ann cites inacturately (8)

16 Fruit for mother and child, (6) LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Look behind the scenes. Obtain hint from Carxer message. Separate fact from fantasy — be aware of land, property values. Speak your mind — but don't deliberately hurt one who is confused as contrasted to vicious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); Money ploture is brighter. You get results, action rather than talk and promise. What had been nebulous becomes substantial. Older individual shares benefit of experience. in the ceramic arts (4)

19 Make a faulty announcement and fail to locate the Art Gallery (8)

21 Choose to make a speech for the voters (10)

22 Measure that comes into force! (4)

(6)

17 Face the sergeant-major inside — it's far from uplifting (6)

18 Sounds like an average appearance (4)

20 Restricted by a change of diet (4) ment.

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
> Roadblock is removed. You obtain what is needed. Obstacles need not plague you—key is to state case with clarity, to get rid of losing proposition. Aries and another Libran could be featured. You will get long-distance message which temporarily alters plans. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

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Lunar cycle is such that judgment is on target. Hunches
pay off, too. Be dominant—
state needs in direct, dynamic
manner. Key now is to be
confident. New start is new
direction is favored and odds
for success are all in your
corner. Streas originality,
fresh contacts, procedures.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check areas usu-ally hidden from view. Means go after story behind pitals, institutions, clubs, or-ganizations. You could be asked to appear in court as expert. witness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good Moon aspect coincides now with romantic involvement, creative endeavor, change variety, wish fulfillment. Social life gains spotlight. There is general relaxation of tensions. A friend confides and flateers. You do have right to be pleased!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on achievement, accomplishments and standing in community. You will revise, review, reinforce and concentrate on a more solid base of operations. Scorpio, Taurus and Leo could be involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on communication, including ways to advertise, educate and publish. Changes, a variety of experiences and special agreement with member of opposite sex — these are highlighted. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently.

IF JAN. 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural communicator, attractive to opposite sex a fastractive to opposite sex, a fas-cinating conversationalist. Ge-mini, Virgo, persons play im-portant roles in your life, June will be your most signifi-cant month of this year. If single, marriage is on hori-zon. Married or single, your domicile will be more secure — and beautiful. - and beautiful.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 1445 for the game today. One 5, two 4's, and one 1. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for consecutive numbers from one up. Any arithmetical signs may

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols. Don't forget regular and repeater decimals, powers and roots (no extra digits). For example, 45-4-1 is a solution for 48.

111 will be a challenge! It defeated me, but was solved by R. S. Johnson of Montreel. And the limit without a break in continuity seems to be 117. in continuity seems to be 117.

Yesterday's answer; 84 is 3 times the square root of 784, so only the root sign was needed.

Paterno Stays At Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Football coach Joe Paterno is going to stay at Penn State. Paterno, who with the Nittany Lions has won more games than any other coach in the last decade, has told Philadelphia Eagles he is not interested in the National Football League team's head coaching job. coaching job.

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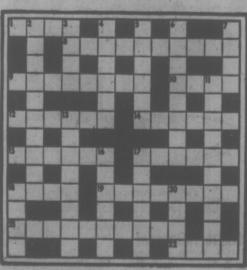


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Advertising volume in the 525,000 - circulation Canadian edition of the weekly news magazine is 25 to 30 per cent of the different regardless of the bill, LaRue said in a telephone interview from his Toronto office.

If it passes the Commons

income tax deductions faces new opposition hurdles in the Commons.

make it clear that we are here and will continue to be here regardless of the bill,"

The Supreme Court of Ontario ruled Mrs. Madisso does not have a right to share the properties, but the Ontario Court of Appeal has reversed

that decision and has granted her a one-half interest.

their two children.

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eased the husband's financial

burden by paying for house-

her husband's ranching busi-

ket.
The bill's long, nine-month Senate Time plans to abolish its

JUDGE RULES

ON OUELLET

FRIDAY

MONTREAL (CP). — Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Quellet is to learn Friday morning whether he has been judged guilty

The 36-year-old federal minister sat quietly

as Mr. Justice James Hugessen, associate chief justicce of the Quebec Superior Court, fixed the time for his judgment at 10 a.m.

Ouellet listened attentively as prosecutor

Richard Holden called for a guilty verdict to uphold what he described as the integrity and independence of the judicial system.

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Ouellet is charged in connection with remarks he made in the wake of a verdict last. Dec. 1. by Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay of Quebec Superior Court acquitting three sugar refiners on price-fixing charges.

In their final arguments, Holden and Gabriel Lapointe, counsel for the minister, focussed on the accuracy of a report of an in-

and Senate and receives royal assent, the tax law would be retroactive to Jan. 1 and deny tax deduction benefits to advertisers in Canadian editions of Time, Reader's Digest and several smaller foreign-owned publications. The effect would be to double the cost of advertising in foreign-owned publications.

Canadian news section when the House resumes when the House opens again Monday. It is one five priority items on the government legislative agendates to the main U.S. edition except for some advertising in foreign-owned publications. reading and referral to the

JUSTICE

Group Urges No-Name Chamber Plan Policy

pected to approve next month a recommendation which calls for prohibiting news media from naming persons accused of an offence until

the person is found guilty. The recommendation was made by a council committe set up last year following the publication of names in connection with a series of vice crimes last March.

A young man named in the case committed suggested several exceptions to its recommendation but added that the news media should "be required to obtain leave of eirequired to obtain leave of ei-ther the trial judge, the attor-ney-general of Canada or of the province concerned" be-fore using names of those

their choice."

The Montreal-based chamber says not all the viewpoints in the report rep-

resent policy statements by the businessmen's group, but it did not spell out which rec-

programs more effective.

found not guilty.

It listed as exceptions persons with a serious criminal record, those who seek or obtain public office and those who are charged with of-fences involving a breach of public trust or the security of

Following approval, the council plans to forward the recommendation to Justice Maisford.

Council president Tim Hogan said he hoped this would lead to "adoption of ap-propirate legislation."

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian Council on Social Development issued a statement Wednesday calling on the chamber to clear up the confusion surrounding the suggestions such as ending the confusion family allowances and drop-statement. lamily allowances and dropping bilingualism programs.

An official of Prime Minister Trudeau's office said Wednesday that "nobody but the chamber could expect seriously that this government or any other government would eliminate family allowances . . . or turn back the clock on the right of every Canadian to conduct his or her business with their government in the language of their choice."

Poland Inks Fish Pact

WARSAW (AP) - Poland it did not spell out which recommendations were policy and which were not.

Among the report's other suggestions were proposals to agrap the regional economic expansion department (DREE), make unemployment insurance benefits more difficult to get and make Canada Manpower operate more difficulty.

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The Canadian delegation Opposition Leader Robert was headed by Leonard Le-Stanfield said the solutions gault, director-general of the proposed by the chamber fisheries board. The Polish were far too simplistic, but side was led by Edwin Wisagreed there is room to reduce costs and make many foreign trade and maritime

Should Wife Share Spoils After Split?

OTTAWA (CP) case of whether a wife should receive a share of her hus-band's property after their hear the appeal of Voldemar Madisso of Peterborough, Ont., who is fighting to pre-vent his ex-wife, Leida, from getting a share of a house and marriage collapses will go be-fore the Supreme Court of Canada next week.

Release Plea From NDP

OTTAWA (FP) — Edward. Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party, has called upon the federal government to intervene and bring about

the immediate release from jail of Dr. Henry Morgentaler. Dr. Morgantaler of Mon-treal has been twice acquitted by juries and Tuesday the Quebec Court of Appeal unan-imously upheld the June acquittal. He was before the courts on an illegal abortion

remains in prison despite jury acquittals, said Broadbent. "It is now clearly the re-sponsibility of the federal government to ensure that justice is done. This means putting an immediate end to the unjust persecution of Dr. Morgentaler by granting him a

"Only by such a course of ction can the fundamental democratic principle of trial by one's peers be preserved," said the NDP leader.

"There is now no reason, in light of the decision by the court of appeal, for the gov-ernment to permit the con-tinuing undermining of our system of justice," said

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They were married in Germany in 1946 and moved to Peterborough in 1954. Two years later, Mr. Madisso bought a lot with a \$1,300 down payment from his own money. A house wa built and the deed and mortgage registered in his name only. Both worked and arranged that the wife would buy food, clothing and household necessities, while the husband would pay the mortgage, taxes, insurance, heat and unkeep of the kysse. Reporter Pose upkeep of the house. OTTAWA (CP) Evidence at the original trial indicated, however, that the husband assisted with some household expenses and the education expenses of their table. RCMP officer posed as a Canadian Press reporter to interview a Hull, Que., union of-

Marcel Sauve, commander of the Ottawa RCMP division,

Superintendent Sauve said the action of Constable Jean Desrosiers was unfortunate. 'It was a personal decision divorce before coming to Can-

statement followed a day-long investigation into a report Tuesday by the newspaper Le Droit that Phil Gornon, a representative of strikers at the E. B. Eddy Co. plant in Hull, had been interviewed by Mounties posing as freelance reporters for the national news-gathering co-operative.

Const. Desrosier is a member of the Ottawa division's security service.

In a similar case two years ago, the high court ruled that Irene Murdoch, a Nanton, Alta., farmwoman, should not receive a one-half interest in But Superintendent Sauve denied that RCMP officers had coerced a researcher for a Quebec consumer co-opera-tive into answering questions about unions and citizens'

groups in the Ottawa River Vally of western Quebec.

Le Droit said Wednesday that Const. Desrosiers and serval other officers used a blank warrant to coerce Jean-Pierre Bergeron into accompanying them to an Ottawa office where he was quesoffice where he was ques-tioned about the groups for several hours.

Superintendent Sauve said the Mounties do not permit or condone the use of blank war-rants, signed by a judge and stamped with a court seal but

Const. Desrosiers' imperconst. Desposiers imper-sonation of a reporter "was an internal matter which will be dealt with internally," Su-perintendent Sauve said.

Mounties often have to approach people for informa-tion, he said, but Const. Desrosiers should have approached Gornon as a police officer and not as a reporter.

The superintendent would not eleborate on Const. Desrosiers' duties, except to say that he was ocnducting general inquiries in the Ottawa-Hull area,

cussed on the accuracy of a report of an in-terview conducted by Canadian Press report-er Alan Freeman with Ouellet in the govern-ment lobby of the House of Commons, min-utes after the Dec. 19 verdict was made public in Montreal. Mounties Admit

ficial, Chief Superintendent

Mr. Madisso said his wife had saved \$7,450 and she did not deny this at trial. admitted Wednesday. The marriage was in trouble long before the properties were purchased and Mr. Madisso has said he asked for a divorce before existence.

Superintendent Sauve's statement followed a day-long. His lawyer, R. A. O'Donnell of Toronto, argues that a spouse who makes no financial contribution to buying a home cannot obtain an inter-est in it with the absence of The other side of the argument is that the wife deserves an interest because she





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completed a course of training to prepare them to instruct the public.

"The philosophy behind the program is that where an incident of heart attack occurs, immediate help from someone at the scene CPR procedure (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) could mean the difference between life and death," said McCleiland.

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Then there is the rockery all choked with weed. Remove plants and all the rocks.

Div out the weeds and use begon the weeds and use them to start a new compost heap. Replace the rocks and fill in with good compost. You won't find a better time to get this job done. this job done.

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Get some prefabricated concrete patio slabs, both square and oblong, work out a pat-tern and place them on the sand with a one-inch space between each. Level the slabs, then pour dry topping cement into the spaces.

Sprinkle with a fine spray from the hose and the filler will cement the blocks to-gether, and you will have a patio to use this summer.

Then there are the black-berries along the fence line and in the lower corner of the lot. They have been a pest for years but the fruit is worth

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Every home gardener has a list of projects to be tackled "when we get time." From the calls received, a lot of home gardeners now have the time, so why not get some of

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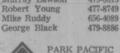
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Deaths and funerals

DOWMAN — In Victoria, B.C. on January 20th, 1976. Mr. Chester Irving (Chef) Dowman aged 75 years, born in Chester, Illinois and a resident of Victoria for the past 59 years, later residence, 3375 Uplands Road. He leaves his wife, Denise, at homes son, daughter-in-law, and Juanita Dowman, 3 grand-children Victoria, B.C. and his brother, Thomas Dowman, van-couver, B.C. Mr. Dowman was a member of the Victoria Rotary Club; a member of the Victoria Rotary Club; a member of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club; and an erdent sports fan.

Patrick's Church, 2060 Haultain St., on Friday, January 23rd, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Father Joseph B. Jackson celebrant, Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the B.C. Heart Foundation. 1088 Blanshard St., Victoria B.C., Arrangements by the Sandoruery Limid.

MACKIE — In Victoria, B.C., on January 19, 1976, Mr. George Mäckle, aced 58 years of 20-199 Cook Street, He is survived by his wife, Adnes, at the Residence; 3 stepdaughters, Mrs. Joyce Hamilton and Joan MacKie Wictoria; Mrs. Mariene Vale Golf Club and then at Chemainus. mainus. Funeral service will be held on Friday, January 23, 1976, at 4:00 p.m. In Hayward's Thomson and Irving Chapel, 1625 Quadra at Bal-

OSTRENSKI—In Victoria, B.C., on Jánuary 18, 1976, Mrs. Emma-Ruth Ostrenski aged 64 years, born in Peasburg, Alberta and a reast 19 years. Despending the property of the prope

PIKE — At the Sandringham Private Hospital on January 21, 1976, Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Pike, Sandringham Private Andrews and Pike, Sandringham Private Pike, Sandringham Private Private

Mason. He was a 32 Degree Mason. Funeral service in McCall Bros. LORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and another Streets on Friday, Jan. 20 3:30 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Jamoust officiating.

Off and again, a leaf blown by the wind Falls on the broad ocean 'Tis never lost; where'er it fate may blow, The imprint of its settling's left behind.

And so with every life, whate'er its kind, It shapes itself a place, 'tis destined so, If hence in peace or turmoil it should go, Its influence ever lives, as 'twas designed.

IN MEMORIAM CUTHBERT — Arthur, in loving memory of a dear husband, father and Gramps, who passed away on January 22 1973. Nothing can ever fake away, The love a heart-holds dear, Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps him dear.—Wife Isabel, and Sandy, Jerry, Sandra, Cindy and Steven.

DON — In foving memory of my dear sister Harriet.
My lips cannot tell how I miss her,
My heart cannot tell what to say;
God alone knows how I miss In a home that is lonesome Sadly missed by sister Mrs. Alexander Maclean.

FENWICK. — In loving memory of my only son, who died January 22nd, 1972. A special thought of you each dawning At eventide a prayer, in the hearts of those who loved you, For always will be there. Ever in our thoughts and hearts, you loving mother and Aunw LiTHEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD.
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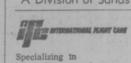
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to hear; Tis sad, but true, we wonder why,

The best are always the first to die.

STRIKE IF NEEDED,

UAW BRASS WARNS

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers (UAW) says that neither the United States economic problems nor the auto industry's widespread layoffs will prevent members from calling a strike this year if management tries to take advantage of the economic situation.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock opened the session by saying the union will not limit its demands because of gov-

ernment and industry fears that a strike would pose a set-back to the U.S. economic recovery.

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DETERGENT FOODS' LITTLE HELP TO TEETH

CHICAGO (AP) CHICAGO (AP) — Apples, celery, carrots and other raw fibrous foods have long been considered "detergent foods," thought to help clean food res-idue and plaque from teeth and gums.

But, says Dr. G. Conrad Hornbuckle of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the "apple-a-day" approach to tooth care is a myth. And the American Dental Association (ADA) agrees.

pacts expire in September.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Medical researchers have told U.S. congress how 400 Ameri-

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Take notice that the first sitting of the
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the Municipality of Central Saanich
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Municipal Hall, 1820 Mills Road, North
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m. E.S.T. THURSDAY, February 19, 1976

been telling our patient constantly this," Dr. Hornbuckle said in around tee a telephone interview Wednesday. And the myth continues to be promoted in public-school hygiene programs, he

Dr. Hornbuckle, who teaches at the University of Iowa's college of dentistry, lectured on plaque control at the most recent ADA annual

meeting.

Dental plaque is a sticky, colorless substance which

around teeth. It harbors bac-teria and is viewed as a primary cause of tooth decay and gum disease.

and gum disease.

Dentists, and the ADA, changed their position on "detergent foods" after studies in Scandinavia a few years ago that showed that these foods do not remove bacteria-containing plague from between taining plaque from between the teeth and around the gums, he said. Since then, Dr. Hornbuckle

While the fibrous foods refrom the surface of the tooth. it was not significant enough to justify promoting these foods for dental hygiene, he said, although they do have good nutritional value.

brush and dental floss '

For dental hygiene, Dr. Hornbuckle said, "there is nothing to replace the tooth-

don't do this in front of the children'." She resisted him.
King said children came to his office moments after the episode and he, other school officials and 15 to 20 policemen rushed to the scene.
The teacher was treated for minor bruises and shock at a

minor bruises and shock at a hospital. The children were sent home for the day. "They were all frightened, worried that the teacher would be all right," King said

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tries' gross national product-rose by five per cent,

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First Graders See Rape Try

CHICAGO (UPI) — A masked man held a gun between the eyes of a first-grade schoolteacher and forced her to undress in front of her class Wednesday. But she fought off his rape attempt before the eyes of 28 children.

advantage of the economic situation.

"If the industry takes advantage of the economic situation not to bargain in good faith, then I would say, yes, there is a possibility of a strike," UAW Vice-President Irving Bluestone said Wednesday.

Bluestone spoke at the close of the first session of a three-day UAW conference of assembly-line workers. About 1,000 delegates are in Detroit to prepare for contract talks with major U.S. auto and farm-implement makers. Current pacts expire in September. Timothy King, principal at Simon Gugenheim Elementary School, called the 41-year-old teacher a "heroine."

"It was a hysterical situation, but she was in control,"
King said. "Anybody in that
situation that would think of
her class before herself knowing what was probably coming is pretty heroic." East Germany reported Mon-day economic progress on most fronts during 1975, al-though growth in some sec-tors was lower than planned. National income—the nearest equivalent to Western coun-tries' gross national product—

ng is pretty heroic."

Police said the unidentified teacher pleaded with the gunman, "Please don't do this in front of the children," and resisted his attacks until he finally settled for \$16 from her purse and fled.

Then several students ran to the principal's office for help.

and other linesses related to the use of birth control pills. They also reported in-creased concern about possi-ble links between the pill and help.
Police Lt. Joseph Curtin said the masked man entered other estrogen drugs, and breast or uterine cancer, and about their unknown effect on the mobile classroom about 10 feet from the main school building "under a pretense of looking for a student."

Once inside, he drew a

unborn children.
"We may very well, this generation, have created a cancer-causing epidemic." said Sen Edward Kennedy Once inside, he drew a small automatic pistol and "told the children to put their heads down," Curtin said.
"Of course, with a first-grade class of 28 students, they're not going to put their heads down, I'd say most of the student did observe the whole thing.
"Surprisingly, for a firstsaid Sen Edward Kennedy
D.-Mass.), head of the subcommittee hearing the testimony Wednesday.
Food and drug commissioner Alexander Schmidt told
Kennedy the agency would
make final within one month
its proposal for stronger
wording on the labeling of

"Surprisingly, for a firstsurprisingly, for a first-grade class the kids were very alert and sharp-minded. They realized right away that something was happening. They were scared."

responsible to the said the said the new language would begin showing up with the drugs in about six months.

Dr. Heinz Berendes of the National Institute of Child Curtin said the gunman first ordered the teacher into one of two washrooms at the back of the mobile unit, but "apparently one of the kids must have screamed out and he changed his mind."

The attacker titler forced National Institute of Child Health and Human Development testified how 400 of an estimated 10 million American women who use birth con-

The attacker then forced he teacher into the doorway

trol pills die each year as a direct result of taking them. Dr. Roy Hertz of George Washington University Mediof the washroom. of the washroom.

"He put the gun right between her eyes and told her to disrobe or he'd blow-her head off." Curtin said. "She disrobed when he told her to. "Then he exposed himself to the children, but he did not lower his trousers. He tried to rape her in front of the class. "She begged him. "please cal School agreed with the estimate. He said government regulators "have consistently defaulted" on the estrogen question, leaving a record of

"She begged him, 'please

New York State department of health said perhaps 100,000 fetuses are exposed to Estrogen products each year while their mothers are pregnant. "Evidence appears to be mounting that these com-pounds can cause harm to the fetus," he said. 1115 FORT ST. 384-6441

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p.m. E.S.T. WASHINGTON (UPI) spokeswoman for retired per-sons told a U.S. house sub-committee today the funeral industry is guilty of "unfair and deceptive practices" causing serious economic and

Dr. Esther Prevey of Kansas City, speaking for the American Association of Re-tired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association, told a subcommittee on small business, "we are not talking about isolated instances of abuse by a few so-called small businesses. The issue here is a widespread pattern of misrepresentation, non-disclosure of price informa-tion and anti-competitive practices in a multibillion-dollar industry encompassing

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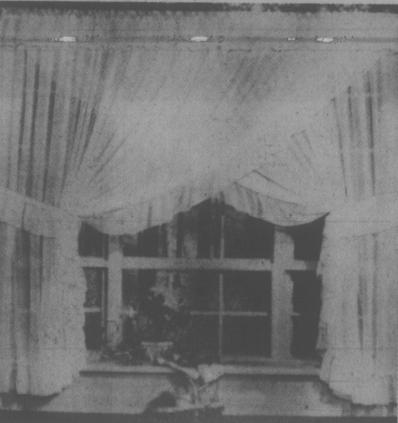
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By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

Major changes in the Autoplan premium structure including discounts for senior citizens and elimanation of compulsory collision insurance, were announced today by the provincial government.

Premiums will also be payable in four instalments over the year and financing will be available through ICBC for all drivers.

Today's policy statement, however, gave no indication of how much premiums will increase for the average driver and motorists will have to wait until Friday for full details of the 1976 rates. ICBC is to "break even" with no government subsidies under the program, however, and it appears premiums for equivalent coverage will increase substantially this year.

McGeer said this means

surance was introduced," said

"The fact that insurance rates are now to be set on the

nation of how the system

Britain's new sex equality laws prohibited advertising for a "pantrymaid," so exclu-sive Eton College worded

in the pantry and dining room, a person to share a flat

with another woman.'

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Olympics: PM Says No Again

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeau today rejected suggestions that the federal government help cover the deficit of the 1976 Olympic Games.

Furthermore, he told reporters before going into a cabinet meeting, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa should he "mature enough to honor" years. By eliminating compulsory collision insurance motorists will be given "the great free-dom of choice they have been calling for since state auto incompany and proportional "said". his commitments."

on a proposal by Bourassa that Ottawa hand over about \$200 million in extra tax reve-

The premier had said the extra tax money resulted from the cost of the Montreal Games increasing to \$1 billion from the \$210 million estimat-

"It's a funny reason as far as I'm concerned," Trudeau said, standing firm on his statement a week ago that Ottawa would not change its mind about refusing to put

"Quite-antipathetic." he reamenable to any suggestions that Ottawa put more money into the Games. "I'm not sympathetic at all."

Trudeau said the workers employed at the Olympic Games site would have been employed elsewhere, suggesting that Ottawa would have Tessin anowing instalment payments and giving discounts to older drivers will not mean that some people ing that Ottawa would have See ICBC Page 2

Some of the increased costs arose from large amounts of overtime. Some construction workers have cleared about \$400 after taxes and other deluctions on a weekly pay che-que of about \$1,000.

Trudeau said the federal government already is spend-ing a lot of money on extra police and military personnel for security at the Olympics. As well, "the CBC, a Crown corporation, is spending mil-

ilons of dollars on coverage.

"There's all kinds of expenses involved,", he said.

"It's important to note that to have put money into them, about \$150 million, and that elf-financing of the Games, referring to changes in legis-lation to facilitate the series of Olympic lotteries.

The financial blues of the

Olympics however, could be banished by bingo, says Paul-Emile Vallieres of Montreal, who devised a television version of the good old game.

Vallieres said Wednesday

a year by citizens enjoying a African press said today.

process.
"About 600,000 Quebecers play bingo every week and the number would be greatly expanded by television, he

NEWS BRIEFS

Recount Appeal VANCOUVER (CP) — An appeal of the judicial recount of the results in the Coquitlam riding following the Dec. 11, British Columbia election will be held Monday in B.C. Appeal Court

Blizzard Hits East MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — A snowstorm hit much of New Brunswick and northern Nova Scotia today, forcing schools to close, cancelling air flights and making driving hazard-

Road Deaths Cut VANCOUVER (CP) — Reduced speed limits on B.C. highways were partly credit-ed Wednesday for contribut-ing to 91 fewer traffic fatali-ties in 1975.

McGeer said this means ICBC will start with a "completely clean financial slate" and from now on the corporation will pay for itself.

The new program, outlined by Premier Bennett and ICBC president Pat McGeer, includes several new features:

—Motorists will only be obliged to buy public liability and property damage insurance with collision coverage optional. They Came Back ROSARIO, Argentina (Reuter) — Miguel Zapata was pleasantly surprised to find that burglars had broken into his home here for the second time in a week. The bur-glars returned the television, hi-fi set and other items they optional.

—Over-65 drivers using cars for pleasure and handicapped persons driving hand-controlled vehicles will receive a had stolen the previous week.
"They were probably afraid
that the police were hot on
their heels," he said. per cent discount on com-

25 per cent discount on compulsory insurance.

—An allowance for four equal installment payments of premiums over the year.

—Financing through ICBC available to all drivers at an unspecified interest rate.

Insurance premiums will be based on strict actuarial rates with no territorial discounts. Licence Lifted MONTREAL (CP) — A three-man special committee of the Professional Corporation of Physicians of Quebec has suspended the medical licence of convicted aboritonist Dr. Henry Morgentaier for one year his lawyer said. with no territorial discounts or special consideration for groups of drivers, said McGeer, unlike rates under ICBC during its first two one year, his lawyer said

Fire Contained SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. SAN CLEMENTE, CHIL.
(UPI) — A fire that swept out
of the Camp Pendleton
Marine base "like a tornado" and burned through blocks of expensive homes near Richard Nixon's estate was 100 per cent contained

rates are now to be set on the basis of actuarial realities means that in the future, motorists will in the large part set their own rates. If accident frequency increases, so too will the rates." Independence Day LONDON (UPI) - Britain granted independence today to one of its last remaining colonial possessions — the tiny but strategically important Seychelles Islands group in the Indian O. Financing arrangements will be announced at a press conference in Vancouver Fri-day when full details and

'Problem' List NEW YORK (AP) - A dozen of the 50 largest bank holding companies in the United States are included in The premier said he did not a confidential Federal Reserve Board "problem" list, the New York Times says.

> WEATHER Tonight: Frost Friday: Sunny

SCULLERY-DUGGERY

able to share accommodation with a woman," said Mrs.

"They obviously thought it new worker has to share with

were from men.



CAR BOMBED: Montreal police work to free the body of one of two unidentified persons killed in a bomb explcsion in the downtown area Wednesday

night. A letter to a radio station said bomb was planted by a group demanding reforms at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary north of Montreal.

BCR Shut, Bakers Walk Out Despite Mediation Attempts

VANCOUVER - Strikes today shut down the B.C. Railway and halted production at Empress Foods, which produces bread for Vancouver-area Safeway stores.

Striking Teamsters cited lack of action in negotiations with the new Social Credit government for their action against the railway and bakery union officials at Empress cited worker disgruntlement at having worked without a contract since the expired last July.

Both actions came within 48 hours of the expiry of back-to-Bennett regime when it took office in December.

The walkout by about 270

truck drivers, warehousemen and office employees, members of Local 213 of the Teamsters, began at 8 p.m.
Wednesday right at B.C. Rail's North Vancouver ter-

Picket lines appeared today at B.C. Rail's other railway centres with the exception of

Williams Lake, Lillooet and Fort St. James, although B.C. Rail spokesman Hugh Armstrong said the situation could change there at any time today.

The walkouts came just 20 hours ahead of a meeting in Victoria between Labor Min-ister Allan Williams, B.C.

Armstrong said that al-though the teamster members were entitled to strike at any time following the expiry Monday of the Collective Bar-gaining Continuation Act, B.C. Rallway had no warning of

"We've got perishables, ex-plosives and livestock on the railway, we would have ap-

Hugh Comber, president of the Bakery and Confectionary Workers International Union, said the Empress workers considered themselves on strike and he added that they appear to be in a legal posi-tion because heak-to-work legislation had expired.

He said that although his union assured Williams this week that there would be no strike while Industrial Inquiry Commissioner Clive McKee Commissioner Clive McKee studies contract problems in the food industry in Greater Vancouver, the Empress workers have the support of the union executive.

McKee said Wednesday he regrets the Empress strike.

He said that while he understands the workers' frustra-stands the workers' frustra-

stands the workers' frustrations at not having a contract, their picket line is not helping his attempts to bring labor and management together. McKee said he has talked to

was a jolly nice idea to be is the most spinsterous of able to share accommodation spinsters and was not amused with a woman," said Mrs. by the idea of a man living Elizabeth Gage-Hardy, who placed the ad. The fifth application was the workers' plant committee and has assured it he will make every effort to bring "I don't know if they even considered the work side of it, ed.

PET ROCK OWNERS **GET SHOW CHANCE**

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - The Schoellkopf Geo-NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The Schoellkopf Geological Museum is sponsoring a pet rock show Sunday, with judging in five categories including tricks and training, unique origin, beauty, unusual features and an overall best-of-the-show award. Museum curator Jack Kratership jewski says he picked up the idea from reading about a pet rock craze in newspapers and looking in stores at Christmas.

Winnipeg Arrest For City Suspect

A man charged with what police called a gangland, execution-style killing in Victoria last November was arrested by Winnipeg police early this morning and will be brought back to Victoria to stand triel on the hosee. stand trial on the charge.

Colwood RCMP Sgt. Ed Kokoska said David John Ross,
32, formerly of Victoria, was
found in a Winnipeg Hotel
room, using an assumed
name backed up by false
identification "with bandages
over his tattoos."

Colwood police had earlier sent out a description of Ross to police forces across the country, saying he had nu-merous tattoos including one of a scorpion on his right

with a high powered rifle—a.

30 calibre M-1 carbine—and

Two Colwood RGMP detec-tives are on their way to Winexpected Ross would appear in Victoria provincial court Monday morning, charged with Cunningham's murder.

Kokoska said there were no additional Winnipeg charges against Ross, but that he was simply found by detectives "checking the town looking murder of Malcolm Preston for him."

Immigrant Flow **Dips 10%**

OTTAWA (CP) — Tougher immigration rules led to a 10.2-per-cent drop in immigration to Canada during the first nine months of 1975, compared with a similar period in 1974, the immigration department said today.

Statistics released by the department sau toolay.

Statistics released by the depart ment showed that 149,457 immigrants arrived between January and the end of September last year, down from 166,401 during the same period a year earlier.

In a news release, Immigra-tion Minister Robert Andras said that 1974 regulation charges—which attempted to match more closely the number of immigrants with available jobs, are having the available jobs—are having an increasingly noticeable effect.

The department said immigration continues to follow trends of recent years. Europe continued to decline as a source, but there was an increase in the numbers company from Asia and the West. ing from Asia and the West-

Lebanon **Fighting** Halted

BEIRUT — A joint Leban-ese-Syrian-Palestinian committee announced a cease-fire throughout Lebanon today Beirut radio said.

The move came shortly after warring Moslem and Christian factions joined Palestinians and Syria in agreeing on a new cease-fire and initiatives to end Lebannine-month-long

All sides agreed to supervise arrangements for a truce in the war that has taken nearly 10,000 lives and wounded more than 20,000 persons.

During the heavy fighting the leftist Moslem and Pales tinian forces won control of two-thirds to three-quarters of Lebanon and compressed the Christian Phalangists into a triangular area in eastern Beirut along the seashore.

The key provision of the truce agreement worked out with the Syrian leadership would end or modify Christian domination of parliament and take note of the fact Moslems have become the majority in Lebanon, not the Christians.

Moslem—and Palestinian—
resentment of Christian domi-

nation of parliament, business and civil service was one of the principal causes for the

cease-lire followed a new peace initiative by Syrian foreign minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, who arrived in Beirut Wednesday for his fourth attempt at arranging a

truce.

The joint truce committee will include representatives of the Lebanese and Syrian armies and the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA), the announcement said.

There was no immediate

comment from such Christian combatants as Interior Min-ister Camille Chamoun and leaders of the right-wing Pha-lange party, who denied an Egyptian report Wednesday night that all factions were ready to sign a cease-fire

their Palestinian allies were reported in control of most of the country, and it appeared that opponents of the agree-ment could do little in the way of effective action. The presidential announce-ment was made after meet-ings between Lebanese lead-

ers and a peace-making Syrian delegation.

Despite the cease-fire, scat-

tered fighting continued across

Whites on Retreat in Angola Battles

JOHANNESBURG — South this week. Africa and its allies have suffered a shattering defeat if latest reports from the Angola

South Africa that the govern-ment may pull out of the con-flict following battlefield communiques which say the So-viet-backed MPLA movement

this week.

In Moscow, where U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is conferring with Soviet leaders, U.S. sources said viet leaders, U.S. sources in Cape day.

The latest news also added urgency to the military's convents in Cape day.

The latest news also added urgency to the military's convents and urgency to the military of the like-like day. war are accurate the South they believe South Africa intends to withdraw its troops although they had no firm confirmation. They said also Cuba now has more than Cuba now has more than War news was splashed 10,000 troops in the nation and across the front pages of the more on the way.

The war and South Africa's 'ing MPLA claims it had cap-

can troops supporting the UNITA forces, and the Rand Daily Mail described it as bristling with South African

If the battlefield reports are correct, the paper said, it would be a "shattering defeat for white intervention in Antured the vital towns of Cela, gola that is bound to have far

the southern front.

This triangular area was the major logistical strongpoint of the estimated 1,200 South Afritainly weigh heavily with those arguing for a pullout of white forces."

The term white forces or white ally is used by newspapers here for South African troops because of government rules restricting them from directly mentioning South African military participation in the war.

nounced today the formation of an air force to be manned

by mercenary combat pilots. A radio report, monitored here, said the mercenaries will fly Russian-built MiG-21 jets in the Angolan People's Air Force.

It has been known for some time that the Soviet Union has been shipping MiG-21 aircraft to Luanda for assembly by the MPLA.

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MARKET TRADING

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Toronto Market Pointing Down

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market continued to point lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading of Lebanon which stated that Thursday with oil shares re-corded some of the sharpest

orded some of the sharpest losses.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.51 million shares, down from 1.64 million at the same time Wednesday. Declines nosed out advances 171 to 168 with 216 issues unchanged.

Alcan, which reported a fourth-quarter operating loss

Alcan, which reported a fourth-quarter operating loss of \$4.2 million compared with a \$24-million profit for the same period a year ago, fell

Alcan, which reported a area in two wednesday.

G. D. Sear active issue down % at \$1.7 to \$2.7 %.

Falconbridge Nickel lost ½ Falconbridge Nickel lost ½ to \$32%. John Labatt A ½ to \$17%. Cominco ½ to \$34 and Gulf Oil Canada ½ to \$29%.

Agra Industries rose % to \$7%, Occidental Pete % to \$16 and Westcoast Pete A ½ to \$15½.

Denison dropped 1 to \$59% to \$183.3 million loss in the companyable period a year

Denison dropped 1 to \$59% and Roman Corp. % to \$15%.

Dome Mines gained % to \$34% and Campbell Red Lake

Pan Ocean was off ¼ to \$11% and Canada Northwest Land ¼ to \$6%. Ranger was up 1/4 to \$141/2.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market showed a slight loss Thursday amid continued profit-taking.

Trading remained active, but had let up somewhat from the near-record pace of the past two sessions.

Sale Plan Dropped Over Trademark Row 151 Industrials 152 days 153 days 153

HAMILTON (CP) - Wes-HAMILTON (CP) — Westinghouse Canada Ltd. has dropped its proposed deal with Canadian-owned GSW Ltd. And has agreed — subject to Canadian government approval — to sell its appliances division to United States-based White Consolidated Industries 1 td basic principles had been agreed on for an end to the dated Industries Ltd.

In announcing the new pact with White. Westinghouse Canada said it cancelled its agreement with GSW "be-cause it has not been possible G. D. Searle was the mostactive issue on the NYSE, down % at \$14. to meet the conditions of the agreement relating to the transfer of the trademark." Varian Associates climbed 1% to \$15% in active trading.

GSW said it would only buy the business if the name went

White's latest \$41.5-million white's latest 341.5-million bid is the second submitted by the company, and must be ap-proved by the Foreign Invest-ment Review agency in Otta-Robert Stevens, GSW pres-

ident, said he expects cabinet will reject White again "at which time GSW is prepared to proceed with the acquisi-tion of the Westinghouse ap-MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were generally lower in moderate trading Thursday on the Montreal Stock Excharge.
Volume at 2:30 p.m. was Westinghouse Canada as significant to proceed with the acquisition of the Westinghouse applicance business."

"We do not regard the new agreement between White and Westinghouse Canada as significant to proceed with the acquisition of the Westinghouse Canada as significant to proceed with the acquisition of the Westinghouse applicance with the westinghouse applicance with the acquisition of the westinghouse

agreement between White and Westinghouse Canada as sig-nificant," he said. "It simply reflects Wes-Spt 517 500½ tinghouse concern to have a Bye basis of understanding with White in the possibility that Jly 251½ 148½ FIRA approval should be given to White's second application."

Because the Westinghouse- Jly

GSW offer had a five-day can- second White takeover bid

cellation period, Westinghouse this week.

has two letters of intent to sell A delay in the decision to different parties. would mean the agreement

However, the federal cabi- between GCW and West-

net was expected to receive a recommendation from FIRA and make its decision on the receive a recommendation from the receive a recommendation from FIRA fore the next cabinet meeting takes place.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Trade Oct was average with prices gen- Oats erally lower at the close of the May 164% 161% 164% Winnipeg commodity exchange today.

Wednesday's volume of trade was 46,000 bushels of feed wheat, 221,000 of oats, Jly 369 368 36914.

445,000 of barley, 219,000 of Oct 360

rye, 51,000 of flax and 1,464,000 of rapeseed.

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Jan	5331/2	525%	5291/2
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Canada Role Increased MEXICO CITY (UPI) — anada expects to triple its

mining sector during 1976-77, putting \$80 million into copper, silver and zinc mining, over 800 pounds and heifers over 700 pounds. There were secondly to the control of t

per, silver and zinc miring, according to Douglas Sierrs, economic councellor at the Canadian Embassy.

Canadian firms also plan to make an initial investment of \$20 million in the construction of seven hotels in Mexico City, Zihuatanejo, Guadalajara, Manzanillo, Cancur and Acamuleo, Sierrs said cover 700 pounds 33-37.60. Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 33-37.60. Good feeder steers over 700 pounds 33-37.60. Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 33-37.60. Good feeder steers over 700 pounds 34-37.60. Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 34-37.60. Good feeder steers over 700 pounds 34-37.60. Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 34-37.60. Good feeder

VANCOUVER .

Prices Mixed

At VANCOUVER prices were mixed in moderate trading Thursday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 910,443 shares. In the industrials, Newmark was unchanged at .70 on 3,000 shares. Jonary was down 01 to 12 of 20 cm 12 000 shares.

shares. Ionare was down .01 at .21 on 2,000. Gregory was unchanged at .85 on 2,000. Daon Development was down .25 at \$6.12½ on 2,000. Kaiser Resources was down .12½ at \$10.87½ and Block Bros. was unchanged at \$3.60.

In the mines, Geo-Dyne was down .02 at .31 on 154,500 shares. Balfour was up .06½ at .44 on 44,500. Groundstar was up .16 at \$1.88 on 25,542.

Sales Fall

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS,
N.J. (Reuter) — Volkswagen
of America Inc. reports its
December sales fell 18.7 per
cent to 14,974 units and that
its sales for 1975 were off by
20 per cent to 267.975 vehicles.
Volkswagen said Porsche car
sales last month rose 23.6 per
cent to 1,116 units. Sales of
Volkswagen's Audi last month
rose 20.5 per cent to 3,115
units.

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YESTERDAY'S CLOSING AVERAGES

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In active trading, slaughter steers sold steadily with two loads of heavy holstein steers selling at \$32.10 to \$32.30.

Heifers met a good demand at steady prices, odd sale to \$36.90.

Cows continued to meet a good local and export demandat steady prices. Bulls steady.

Slaughter cattle: A1- A2 over 1,000 pounds 38.50-40. A1-

Hog sales totalled 314 to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Assembly point. High 72.75, Low 69.65, current 72.65.

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up .02 at .39 on 12,000 shares, Coynex was down .03 at \$1.50 on 4,000. Princess was un-changed at .18 on 2,500. August Petroleums was unchanged at

.27 on 2,000. Cop-Ex mining was unchanged at .09 and stampede was down .10 at \$3.50.

On the curb exchange, Bonneville was up .02 at .40 on 35,500 shares. Tapin Copper Mines was up .04 at .26 on 33,500. Burlington was down .02 at .18 on 21,500. Nahatlatch

was down one-half cent at .40 on 19,500. Olympian was down .02 at .49 and Noma Mines was down .01 at .51.

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at \$30%, Bank of Nova Scotia % at \$39%, Canron Ltd., ½ at \$18%; Bank of Montreal ¼ at \$15% and Chrysler Corp. ½ at \$14%. Canadian Pacific was up ½ at \$15.

AT LONDON prices were mixed in slow trading Thursday. The Financial Times index, erasing an earlier loss, gained 1.1 points to 389.5 by the close of trading. Canadian issues were little charged in

Toronto Star

Earnings of Toronto Star Earnings of Toronto Star Ltd. during the first quarter ended Dec. 31 will be up from a year earlier, Beland Hon-derich, president and publish-er says. Honderich told The maintained in the second and maintained in the second and third quarters because of sea-sonal factors, "but for the year as a whole the outlook is favorable." The earnings gain reflects in part the acquisition reflects in part the acquisition in October of a 52 per cent interest in Harlequin Enterprises Ltd., which publishes books of romantic fiction, and an improvement in performance of the company's subsidiaries, he said, Honderich said the improved performance of subsidiaries increased profit to \$1.26 a share from \$1.13 in the preceding year. He also said federal anti-inflation guidelines will make 1976 costs about \$3 million less, than anticipated and will allow the company to substantially cut a planned substantially cut a planned rate increase to customers.

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'WE'RE OUT OF THE DIAPER STAGE'

Prime Target: McClelland Advisers

The Hospital and Health Planning Commission, frus-trated by delays of up to a year in provincial approval of its projects, drew a bead Wednesday night on the bu-Health Minister Bob McClelland.

Target was the senior staff at B.C. Hospital Programs, one arm of McClelland's health department, but no names were mentioned.

Still smarting from what he

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negative 'meeting with McClelland and his deputies Tuesday, Art Young said he thinks BCHP preferred the old days when factions within the region were constantly warring over issues so the province didn't have to make decisions and spend money.

The commission, formed a year ago and supported by two committees which represent all parts of the local

Team member Wayne Zaccerelli checks Saanich fish counting fence

Chum Salmon Show Again

ford, who is in charge of the project, said today "Two days after we installed the traps we went down one morning and found three or four. It. back into the streams.

They decided to prepare a brief for McClelland outlining the authority, initiatives and progress of the commission and get it to him as quickly

Dr. John Dickson said there's a need for a changed philosophy within Hospital Programs towards the com-mission, a recognition that "we're out of the diaper stage" and should be granted authority to spend a limited

budget without further BCHP approval.

The delays in approving regional projects have been "just ridiculous," he said. BCHP "seem to hate anything being done.'

"I don't intend to come down here if I'm just wasting my time," said Alf Hood. If Hospital Programs is jealous of its prerogatives, that situation must be brought to the attention of the health minister.

Terry Prentice said McClel-

the commission is a responsible body which is working well together.

Bob Wallace, who was reelected chairman, described it as 'far ahead of what we've had?'

mission examined a report which showed Saanich, Oak Bay, North and Central Saan-ich, Sidney and Esquimalt have the greatest shortage of hospital beds for the long-term care of chronically-ill mostly

beds at Glengary Hospital this year, the Capital district will have a total of 1,109 ex-tended care beds. Minimum target for 1981 is 1,554 beds.

The report shows that Victoria, with 47 per cent of the age 65 and over population, has more than its share of ex-tended care beds, while Saan-ich and Oak Bay particularly, fall far short.

The study is a preliminary step to planning size and location of new long-term care



HEMBROFF

Traffic Signals To Play Victory Tunes

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Whistles being installed at six major city intersec-tions this summer will sound like music to the blind of the Greater Vic-

toria area.

They'll also peal a victory for Erol Hembroff, vide a safer environment A traffic department

spokesman confirmed Wednesday the city's pro-visional budget includes an allowance for install-ing six audible traffic sig-

on the list and the final six will be selected after consultation with the Ca-nadian National Institute

and Douglas, Cook and Yates, Fisgard and Douglas, Pandora and Blanshard, Johnson and Cook, Pandora and Cook, and Fort and Quadra.

The signals will be similar to the experimental one installed in front of the CNIB building on Blanshard in 1973.

Hembroff began his one-man campaign early last fall. He was inspired by the realization that 200 blind people will come to attend a Canadian Council of the Blind convention.

Things began to move in December when Hembroff arranged a meeting with CNIB members, members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce city officials, including then mayor-elect Mike

Young.

It was after that meeting Young pledged in-stallation of the six audible signal systems, which basically consist of "wobbly" signals at east-west crossings and steady whistles at north-south

toria is the first Canadian city to endorse the audible traffic signal, even in a industrial alarm purposes. Hembroff said such sig nals are widely used in

Having won one battle, Hembroff is now set to

win the war:
"We've won a major victory because, since October, the CNIB has an interim policy that all (Caport installation of these

He'll not be satisfied until the Victoria warbles and whistles are echoed across the country.

Immigrant Refuses To Put Her Name On False Document

A 30-year-old Victoria woman who suffers from epi-lepsy has rejected an offer of a hard-fought-for landed immade under what she considers false pretences.

Vivienne Anderson, of 1060 Pakington, said to get the status she would have had to sign a declaration saying she does not suffer from epilensy. She said the status offer

was made by the federal im-migration department on a technical basis to "try to shut Mrs. Anderson has been

fighting a battle with the immigration department since 1973 in an attempt to gain landed status, despite a line in the Lorentential Act which in the Immigration Act which

claration of acceptance con-tained a line which said Mrs.

Anderson suffered not from epilepsy, but from epilep-tiform seizures, a much milder and more subtle form of the disease of the disease.

are epilepsy or epileptiform, but in my case there is no doubt," she said.

She refused to sign the acceptance form, saying it would have been a "false decwould have been a "false declaration" and has written to Immigration Minister Robert Andras outlining ber weben in London in 1072. Andras outlining her reasons for rejection of the offer and again urging him to delete the



Her rejection of the offer means Mrs. Anderson will remain on the tenuous minister's permit status. The permit is issued for a year at a time, allowing her to stay in the country, and can be revoked at any time,

Mrs. Anderson contracted viral encephalitis in 1969 while still living in England.

minister's permit.

ment program and has only occasional epileptic seizures.

status was rejected and she and her husband, as her spon-sor, launched an appeal. She was required to have a medical examination for the appeal, the diagnosis was the same — epilepsy.

She figures that someone in the department just decided to declare that she does not

have epilepsy, so she would be allowed in and end her vocal battle with officials. Because she has been of-fered and rejected the landed status, all rights of appeal are

forfeited and she is now hop-ing that someone in a similar postion will take up the fight. She expects that the government's general revision of the Immigration Act will contain the deletion of the epileptic prohibition line, but because of the controversy over other changes proposed for the act,

Mrs. Anderson said Andras could change the offensive line "in an afternoon if he wanted to."

In 1974, during the first part of her fight, Andras was interviewed on a radio current affairs program and asked why

legislative schedule any change to the Immigration Act would have to wait for the

general revision of the act. "But then, about two weeks he could have changed it if he had wanted."

Civil Rights, Firefighting Don't Mix, Says Simmons

was really exciting.

hancement program began mels) leading into them. One box catches salmon and cutthroat trout going upstream and the other, fish on the downward leg.

Machinists Quit

Over NDP Aid

nate \$25 to the NDP has resulted in the withdrawal of the 300-

A letter from the union said it believed in the "right of in-

Carpenters' Union delegate Larry Tickner, also a ember of the Socialist Party of Canada, criticized the coun-

cil for its earlier décision, saying it was wrong to take the dues of members for donation to a political party which might be against their conscience.

He said the majority of union members were not NDP, but that NDP members had managed to capture executive

The disaffiliation of the machinists' union means a loss of

ome to the council of about \$430 per year in per capita

Tickner said the council was not an organization which could "afford to flout the views of people."

"It is wrong to take away even a quarter of a cent from a

Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General

"The majority rules and the majority approved this dona-

In other council business, delegates voted to set up a

weekend canvass in city shopping centres to collect signa-tures on a petition against proposed insurance rate increases.

The shopping centre booths will likely be set up Friday night and Saturday.

Workers delegate Jack Sullivan reminded Tickner that the \$25 donation was sent because the majority of council delegates had voted for it.

The council has a total membership of 16,700.

man, which may be contrary to his views."

tion, it was not just the executive," Sullivan said.

member machinists' union from the council

dividuals to donate to the party of their choice.

reported in Saanich water-ways, have been found in the

tion committee was discussing new-style uniforms for the That was the opinion ing new-style un expressed today by Victoria fire department. Simmons said he feels most

have no objection to wearing their uniforms to and from work, but a "dissident minority" preoccupied with civil rights seems to feel other-

Plonder residents living in Saanich report that steelhead trout also once irrabilited the waterways and Langford hopes for their return, probably in late February or early March when the trout street.

"I wish they had thought about it when they and mought about it when they applied for a job with the department. If they had mentioned civil rights when they applied we wouldn't have bothered to hire

Simmons had said that as the city had co-operated with the union in its proposal for new uniforms, a condition of purchasing them should be that department members The committee agreed.

"I think it's part of the discipline of the department," said Simmons. "If a man is proud of the department, he is-

tablished, Langford says the program will expand. "We will find out what is hurting the populations (of fish), whether it's bad water quality, low oxygen levels,

lines from which to work on the task of bettering the wa-terways environment. This

will be done by regular moni-toring at the counting fences and an over-all survey of the streams to find out where the fish fry live during the out-

three years they inhabit the

lethal temperatures (water must be cool for both salmon and trout)," Langford said.

"This is because there has been no development around the upper watershed. The area is critical in terms of preservation of the system.'

The cutthroat trout spend the summers in the Gorge and Langford said he and his team will also be keeping a close watch on any development in that area.

"We will be watching what effect development has on the Gorge. We're definitely against the filling in of any waters of the Gorge." he said.

Wine Companies Fined For Polluting Creek

during an inspection carried out that day.

Lawyer Paul Jarman, acting for the three mpanies, said the discharge was residual

He said the cause of the discharge was a crack in a sewer pipe between the winery and the settling tank but that the companies have since corrected the defect and ins

Supermarket Fined \$300

cost a Victoria supermarket

That was the fine Judge day against Oakcrest Park Estates which operates four Victoria, after the company pleaded guilty to placing a misleading ad in the Daily

Combines Investigation Act, alleged the company "caused to be published . . . an advertisement pertaining to tins of Clover Leaf tuna which advertisement contained a statement purporting to be a state-ment of fact that was untrue.

Defence counsel Jack Mac-Millan said there was no indeceptive or misleading for tention to deceive the purpose of promoting a "It was simply

Weak Link' in Drug Chain Fined

1743 Townley, was fined \$1,000 and placed on probation for two years after pleading guilty in county court Wednesday to possession of hashish for the purpose of trafficking.

Weaver was described by Crown counsel Cecil Branson as "not a principal offender but something of a dupe in this transaction." He has no

Branson said a parcel was

Weaver picked it up at the post office. The parcel had contained 10 pounds of ha-

Defence counsel Peter Free-man called three character witnesses, including Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm, who said Weaver had a good repu-tation, was a steady worker, regretted what had happened and probably did it through Freeman said Weaver was

"just contacted about picking up this parcel and delivering it from one point to another."
His client was "preyed upon"
and "used by masterminds" and was "a weak link in a long chain." Weaver is not and has

never been a user of narcotics, Freeman said. "There are very few of us who don't need a second chance sometimes," he said. Freeman pointed to a county

Drake in which a 21-year-old

probation for two years for possession of 10 pounds of marijuana for the purpose of Judge Peter Millward said e would follow the precedent

set by Judge Drake. He said he was "very much impressed" by the sincerity and comments by character witnesses. A person capable of learning from a mistake should be given an opportuni-ty, he said.

Three local wine companies were fined \$150 each by Judge Blake Allan in Victoria provincial court Wednesday for contravening the Pollution Control Act. Castle Wines, Ste. Michelle Wines and Jordan Willer. long-term restoration process be unique on the Island be-cause it is probably the highest cutthroat about sports dan Wines, all sharing premises at 3948 Quadra, pleaded guilty to allowing a pollu-tant to enter Blenkinsop Creek last July 3. fishery," he explained. Prosecutor Dennis Doyle said pollution control officers spotted a "distinct red discol-Langford said the lower reaches of the Colquitz are almost devoid of fish because oration" of water in the creek which flows an audible alarm system at a cost of \$1,380. of poor water quality but the upper reaches, around West Saanich and the Viaduct are producing well. "There are really good runs still in the Colquitz," he said,

DISCOUNTS FOR SENIORS, TIME PAYMENTS

ICBC Cuts Crash Coverage

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

Major changes in the Autoplan premium structure including discounts for senior citizens and elimanation of compulsory collision insurance, were announced today by the provincial government.

Premiums will also be payable in four instalments over the year and financing will be available through ICBC for all drivers.

Today's policy statement, however, gave no indication of how much premiums will increase for the average driver and motorists will have to wait until Friday for full details of the 1976 rates.

with no government subsidies under the program, however, and it appears premiums for equivalent coverage will in-crease substantially this year.

The Social Credit govern-ment will pick up the entire \$181 million deficit left from

those two years under the NDP government.

McGeer said this means ICBC will start with a "com-

pletely clean financial slate"



Olympics: PM Says No Again

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeau today rejected suggestions that the federal government help cover the deficit of the 1976 Olympic Games.

Furthermore, he told reporters before going into a cabinet meeting, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa should be "mature enough" to honor

on a proposal by Bourassa that Ottawa hand over about \$200 million in extra tax reve-

The premier had said the rine premier had said the extra tax a money resulted from the cost of the Montreal Games increasing to \$1 billion from the \$210 million estimated four years ago.

"It's a funny reason as far as I'm concerned," Trudeau said, standing firm on his statement a week ago that Ot-tawa would not change its

"Quite antipathetic," he re-plied when asked if he was amenable to any suggestions that Ottawa put more money into the Games. "T'm not sympathetic at all."

Trudeau said the workers employed at the Olympic Games site would have been employed elsewhere, suggesting that Ottawa would have See ICBC Page 2

Some of the increased costs arose from large amounts of overtime. Some construction workers have cleared about \$400 after taxes and other deductions on a weekly pay cheque of about \$1,000.

Trudeau said the federal

government already is spendgovernment already is spending a lot of money on extra police and military personnel for security at the Olympics. As well, the CBC, a Crown corporation, is spending millions of dollars on coverage. "There's all kinds of expenses involved," he said. "It's important to note that

until now we are the only ones to have put money into them, about \$150 million, and that referring to changes in legis-lation to facilitate the series

of Olympic lotteries.

The financial blues of the who devised a television ver-sion of the good old game. Valleres said Wednesday.

the \$600-million Olympic defirollicking good time in the

play bingo every week and the number would be greatly expanded by television, he

NEWS BRIEFS

Recount Appeal VANCOUVER (CP) — An appeal of the judicial recount of the results in the Coquitlam riding following the Dec. 11, British Columbia election will be held Monday in B.C. Ap-

Blizzard Hits East MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — A snowstorm hit much of New Brunswick and northern Nova Scotla today, forcing schools to close, cancelling air flights and making driving hazard-

Road Deaths Cut VANCOUVER (CP) - Re duced speed limits on B.C. highways were partly credit-ed Wednesday for contribut-ing to 91 fewer traffic fatali-ties in 1975.

pletely clean financial slate" and from now on the corporation will pay for itself.

The new program, outlined by Premier Bennett and ICBC president Pat McGeer, includes several new features:

—Motorists will only be obliged to buy public liability and property damage insurance with collision coverage. They Cam'e Back ROSARIO, Argentina (Reuler) — Miguel Zapata was pleasantly surprised to find that burglars had broken ance with collision coverage into his home here for the sec Over-65 drivers using cars for pleasure and handicapped persons driving hand-controlled vehicles will receive a hi-fi set and other items the had stolen the previous week.
"They were probably airaid
that the police were hot on
their heels," he said. per cent discount on com-ulsory insurance.

—An allowance for four

—An allowance for four equal installment payments of premiums over the year.

—Financing through ICBC available to all drivers at an unspecified interest rate.

Insurance premiums will be based on strict actuarial rates with no territorial discounts or special consideration for groups of drivers, said McGeer, unlike rates under ICBC during its first two years. Licence Lifted MONTREAL (CP) — A three-man special committee of the Professional Corporaof the Professional Corpora-tion of Physicians of Quebec has suspended the medical li-cence of convicted abortionist Dr. Henry Morgentaler for one year, his lawyer said today.

Fire Contained By eliminating compulsory collision insurance motorists will be given "the great freedom of choice they have been calling for since state auto insurance was introduced," said McGeer. SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.
(UPI) — A fire that swept out of the Camp Pendleton Marine base "like a tornado" and burned through blocks of expensive homes near Richard Nixon's estate was 100 per cent consined early today. The fact that insurance

rates are now to be set on the basis of actuarial realities means that in the future, motorists will in the large part set their own rates. If accident frequency increases, so too will the rates." Independence Day LONDON (UPI) - Britain granted independence today to one of its last remaining Financing arrangements will be announced at a press conference in Vancouver Fri-day when full details and

day when full details and rates will be disclosed, but Bennett indicated financing will be available for all drivers regardless of their credit rating.

The premier said he did not want to disclose all details he 'Problem' List NEW YORK (AP) - 'A dozen of the 50 largest bank holding companies in the United States are included in a confidential Federal Relation what premiums will be

> WEATHER Tonight: Frost Friday: Sunny

SCULLERY-DUGGERY

Britain's new sex equality were from men.

didn't ask them. The lady the didn't ask them. The lady the new worker has to share with for a "pantrymaid," so exclusion was a jolly nice idea to be is the most spinsterous of

was a jolly nice idea to be is the most spinsterous of able to share accommodation spinsters and was not amused

with a woman," said Mrs. by the idea of a man living Elizabeth Gage-Hardy, who

placed the ad.

"I don't know if they even considered the work side of it,



CAR BOMBED: Montreal police work to free the body of one of two unidentified persons killed in a bonto explosion in the downtown area Wednesday

night. A letter to a radio station said bomb was planted by a group demanding reforms at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary north of Montreal.

BCR Shut, Bakers Walk Out Despite Mediation Attempts

VANCOUVER - Strikes today shut down the B.C. Railway and halted production at Empress Foods, which produces bread for Vancouver-area Safeway stores.

Striking Teamsters cited lack of action in negotiations with the new Social Credit government for their action against the railway and bakery union officials at Empress cited worker disgruntlement at having worked without a contract since the

hours of the expiry of back-to-work legislation passed by the former NDP government last October and renewed by the Bennett regime when it took office in December.

The walkout by about 270 truck drivers, warehousemen and office employees, Teamsters, began at 8 p.m. Wednesday right at B.C. Rail's North Vancouver ter-

Picket lines appeared today at B.C. Rail's other railway centres with the exception of

Fort St. James, although B.C. Rail spokesman Hugt Armstrong said the situation could change there at any time today.

The walkouts came just 20 hours ahead of a meeting in Victoria between Labor Minister Allan Williams, B.C. Rail officials and union representatives.

Armstrong said that al-though the teamster members were entitled to strike at any time following the expiry Monday of the Collective Bargaining Continuation Act. B.C. Railway had no warning of

"We've got perishables, ex-plosives and livestock on the railway, we would have ap-preciated some warning," he

the Bakery and Confectionary
Workers International Union,
said the Empress workers
considered themselves on
strike and he added that they islation had expired.

He said that although his union assured Williams this week that there would be no strike while Industrial Inquiry Commissioner Clive McKee studies contract problems in the food industry in Greater Vancouver, the Empress workers have the support of the union executive.

McKee said Wednesday he

stands the workers' frustrahis attempts to bring labor and management together. McKee said he has talked to the workers' plant committee and has assured it he will make every effort to bring

down a non-binding recommendation by Feb. 6.

PET ROCK OWNERS **GET SHOW CHANCE**

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - The Schoellkopf Geological Museum is sponsoring a pet rock show Sunday, with judging in five categories including tricks and training, unique origin, beauty, unusual features and an overall best-of-the-show award. Museum curator Jack Krajewski says he picked up the idea from reading about pet rock craze in newspapers and looking in stores at Christmas.

Winnipeg Arrest For City Suspect

A man charged with what police called a gangland, execution-style killing in Victoria last November was arrested by Winnipeg police early this morning and will be brought back to Victoria to stand triel on the charge. stand trial on the charge.

Colwood RCMP Sgt. Ed Ko-koska said David John Ross, 32, formerly of Victoria, was found in a Winnipeg Hotel room, using an assumed name backed up by false identification "with bandages over his tattoos."

Colwood police had earlier sent out a description of Ross to police forces across the a scorpion on his right

Ross is charged with the murder of Malcolm Preston

Cunningham, 27, whose body was found Dec. 2, 30 feet in the bushes off the CPR tracks near the junction of Sooke Lake and Humpback Roads.

He had been shot six times with a high powered rifle—a. 30 calibre M-1 carbine—and had been dead for about a month when he was spotted by trainmen. Cunningham was last seen alive Nov. 1

was last seen alive Nov. 1.

Two Colwood RCMP detectives are on their way to Winnipeg to escort. Ross back to Victoria and Kokoska said he expected Ross would appear in Victoria provincial court Monday morning, charged with Cunningham's murder.

Kokoska said there were no additional Winnipeg charges against Ross, but that he was

Morgentaler To Face New Trial

OTTAWA (CP)-Dr. Henry Morgentaler will get a second trial on the abortion charge which put him in jail 10 months ago, Justice Minister Ron Basford announced to-

Dr. Morgentaler was acquitted on the charge by a jury but the decision was reversed by the Quebec Supreme Court's appeal division, which sentenced him to 18 months.

The Supreme Court of Can-ada split last March in upholding 6 to 3 the controversial decision—believed to be the first time that a Canadian jury acquittal had been re-

Dr. Morgentaler was refused parole in an application after serving six months in jail and is still in custody. He is suf-fering from a heart ailment and is being held in a Mon-treal rest home.

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Lebanon **Fighting** Halted

BEIRUT — A joint Leban-ese-Syrian-Palestinian committee announced a cease-fire throughout Lebanon today, Beirut radio said.

The move came shortly after warring Moslem and Christian factions joined Palestinians and Syria in agreeing on a new cease-fire and initiatives to end Lebannine-month-long

All sides agreed to form a joint committee to supervise arrangements for a truce in the war that has taken nearly 10,000 lives and wounded more than 20,000 persons.

During the heavy fighting, the leftist Moslem and Palestinian forces won control of two-thirds to three-quarters of Lebanon and compressed the Christian Phalangists into a research of the christian Phalangists into a research of the christian participation of the christian parti

Christian Phalangists into a triangular area in eastern Beirut along the seashore.

The key provision of the truce agreement worked outwith the Syrian leadership would end or modify Christian domination of parliament and take note of the fact Moslems have become the majority in Lebanon, not the Christians.

Moslem—and Palestinian—

Moslem—and Palestinian— resentment of Christian domination of parliament, business and civil service was one of

The announcement of the foreign minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, who arrived in Beirut Wednesday for his

The joint truce committee will include representatives of the Lebanese and Syrian armies and the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA), the announcement said.

There was no immediate comment from such Christian combatants as Interior Minister Camille Chamoun and leaders of the right-wing Phalange party, who denied an Egyptian report Wednesday night that all factions were ready to sign a cease-fire

their Palestinian allies were reported in control of most of the country, and it appeared

way of effective action.

The presidential announcement was made after meetings between Lebanese lead-

Despite the cease-fire, scatthe country.

Whites on Retreat in Angola Battles

JOHANNESBURG - South Africa and its allies have suffered a shattering defeat if latest reports from the Angola war are accurate the South

nation of how the system will

He said allowing instalment

"Wanted: Somebody to help Elizabeth Ga in the pantry and dining placed the ad.

room, a person to share a flat

African press said today. Renewed speculation swept flict following battlefield com-muniques which say the So-viet-backed MPLA movement continued involvement are ex-

has made significant gains this week.
In Moscow, where U.S. Sec-

In Moscow, where U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is conferring with Soviet leaders, U.S. sources said they believe South Africa intends to withdraw its troops although they had no firm confirmation. They said also Cuba now has more than 10,000 troops in the nation and more on the way.

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War news was splashed across the front pages of the country's newspapers following MPLA claims it had caping MPLA claims it

pected to be a major and emotional issue when parliament convenes in Cape Town Fri-

Santa Comba and Amboiva on reaching repercussions on the the southern front.

Such a major reverse, the newspaper said, would "cer-tainly weigh heavily with those arguing for a pullout of white forces."

The term white forces or

troops because of government rules restricting them from directly mentioning South African military participation in

nounced today the formation of an air force to be manned by mercenary combat pilots.

A radio report, monitored here, said the mercenaries will fly Russian-built MiG-21 jets in the Angolan People's Air Force.

It has been known for some time that the Soviet Union has been shipping MiG-21 aircraft to Luanda for assembly by

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was unchanged at .09 and stampede was down .10 at \$3.50.

On the curb exchange, Bon-

On the curb exchange, Bonneville was up .02 at 40 on 35,500 shares. Tapin Copper Mines was up .04 at .26 on 33,500. Burlington was down .02 at .18 on 21,500. Nahatlatch was down one-half cent at .40 on 19,500. Olympian was down .02 at .49 and Noma Mines was down .01 at 51.

EARLY QUOTES

was down .01 at .51.

In the industrials, Newmark was unchanged at .70 on 3,000 at .21 on 2,000. Gregory was unchanged at .85 on 2,000. Daon Development was down .03 at \$1.50 on 4,000. Princess was unchanged at .85 on 2,000. Kaiser Resources was down .12½ at \$10.87½ and Block Bros. was unchanged at .09 and unchanged at \$3.60.

In the industrials, Newmark \$1.40.

In the oils, Charleston was covered at \$1.50 on 4,000. Princess was unchanged at .87 on 2,000. Cop-Ex mining was unchanged at .09 and stampede was down .10 at \$3.50.

In the mines, Geo-Dyne was down .02 at .31 on 154.500 shares. Balfour was up .06½ at .44 on 44,500. Groundstar was up .16 at \$1.88 on 25,542.

Sales Fall

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (Reuter) — Volkswagen of America Inc. reports its December sales fell 18.7 per cent to 14,974 units and that its sales for 1975 were off by 20 per cent to 267.975 vehicles. Volkswagen said Porsche car sales last month rose 23.6 per cent to 1,116 units, Sales of Volkswagen's Audi last month rose 20.5 per cent to 3,115 rose 20.5 per cent to 3,115

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VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close. Stock Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close. Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close. Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close. Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close. Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close. Stock Exchange. Net Change is from previous day's close. Stock Exchange. Ne

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Toronto Market

Pointing Down

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company reported a fourth-quarter profit of \$3.8 million, against a \$38.3 million loss in

the comparable period a year

Montreal

London

AT LONDON prices were mixed in slow trading Thurs-day. The Financial Times

MONTREAL (CP) -

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market continued to point lower in moderate mid - afternoon trading Thursday with oil shares re-Analysts noted some encouragement over an announcement by the president of Lebanon which stated that basic principles had been agreed on for an end to the fighting between Moslems and corded some of the sharpest

osses.
Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.51
million shares, down from
.64 million at the same time
vednesday. Declines nosed
ut advances 171 to 168 with
16 issues unchanged.
Alcan, which reported a
ourth-quarter operating loss
of \$4.2 million compared with million shares, down from 1.64 million at the same time 1.64 million at the same time Wednesday. Declines nosed out advances 171 to 168 with 216 issues unchanged.

Alcan, which reported a fourth-quarter operating loss of \$4.2 million roompared with \$24 million profit for the

a \$24-million profit for the same period a year ago, fell

Varian Associates climbed 15 % to \$32%, John Labatt A ½ to \$17%, Cominco ½ to \$34 and Gulf Oil Canada ½ to \$29%.

Agra Industries rose % to \$15 % to \$15 % in active trading. The company reported higher quarterly earnings.

Evans Products, also active, picked up % to \$6%. The company reported a fourth-company reported bight fourth-company reported b

Denison dropped 1 to \$59% and Roman Corp. % to \$15%.

Dome Mines gained % to \$34% and Campbell Red Lake % to \$19%.

Pan Ocean was off 1/4 to \$11% and Canada Northwest Land ¼ to \$6%. Ranger was MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were generally lower in moderate trading Thursday on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 371,400 shares, compared with 515,000 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday. Alcan Aluminium was off ½ at \$22%, Northern Electric ½ at \$30%, Bank of Nova Scotia % at \$39%, Canron Ltd., % at \$18%, Bank of Montreal ¼ at \$15% and Chrysler Corp. ½ at \$14%. Canadian Pacific was up ½ at \$15. up 1/4 to \$141/2.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market showed a slight loss Thursday amid continued profit-taking.

Trading remained active, but had let up somewhat from the near-record pace of the

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Amer Metal 32½
Amer Tel 1 54%
Amer Smelt 10%
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Amer Metal 32¼
Amer Met

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Sale Plan Dropped Over Trademark Row

HAMILTON (CP) — Westinghouse Canada Ltd. has dropped its proposed deal with Canadian-owned GSW Ltd. And has agreed — subject to Canadian government approval — to sell its appliapproval—to sell its appli-ances division to United States-based White Consoli-

dated Industries Lta.

In announcing the new pact with White, Westinghouse Canada said it cancelled its agreement with GSW "because it has not been possible to meet the conditions of the agreement relating to the transfer of the trademark."

CSW said it would only buy G. D. Searle was the most-active issue on the NYSE, down % at \$14.

dated Industries Ltd.

GSW said it would only buy the business if the name went

White's latest \$41.5-million bid is the second submitted by the company, and must be ap-proved by the Foreign Invest-ment Review agency in Otta-

wa.

Robert Stevens, GSW president, said he expects cabinet Jly 681 676 676 will reject White again "at which time GSW is prepared which time GSW is prepared Rapeseed Thunder Bay 481 to proceed with the acquis plicance business.

"We do not regard the ne agreement between White an Westinghouse Canada as significant," he said. "It simply reflects Westinghouse concern to have basis of understanding with

White in the possibility the FIRA approval should be given to White's second appl

Because the Westinghouse

GSW offer had a five-day can- second White takeover bid cellation period, Westinghouse this week.
has two letters of intent to sell A delay in the decision

to different parties.

However, the federal cabinet was expected to receive a recommendation from FTRA and make its decision on the

would mean the agreement between GCW and West-inghouse will have expired before the next cabinet meeting

TODAY'S

WINNIPEG (CP) - 7 was average with prices erally lower at the close of Winnipeg commodity Winnipeg commodity exchange today.

Wednesday's volume of trade was 46,000 bushels of feed wheat, 221,000 of oats, 445,000 of barley, 219,000 of rye, 51,000 of flax and 1,464,000 of rapeseed.

Closing prices: High Low Close

et	Jly	681	676	676
t	Oct	670	668	668
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D=	Jly			453
	Oct		-	455
W	Rap	eseed V	ancouver	
d	Jan	5331/2	525%	5291/2
Z-	Mar	532	515%	516
	Jun	522	5061/2	507
S-	Spt	517	50014	500-
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h	May	254%	251%	251%
tt	Лly	251%	1481/2	2481/2
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Canada Role Increased

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Canadian firms also plan to make an initial investment of \$20 million in the construction of seven hotels in Mexico City, Zihuatanejo, Guadala-jara, Manzanillo, Cancun and

MEXICO CITY (UPI) according to Douglas Sierrs.

LIVESTOCK CALGARY (CP) — Moderate receipts at the Calgary Public Stockyard today to-talled about 1,200 head, most-

YESTERDAY'S **CLOSING AVERAGES**

NEW YORK

ly slaughter cattle, with a high percentage of heifers and In active trading, slaughter steers sold steadily with two loads of heavy holstein steers selling at \$32.10 to \$32.30.

Heifers met a good demand at steady prices, odd sale to \$36.90.

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Cows continued to meet a good local and export demand at steady prices. Bulls steady.

Slaughter cattle: A1- A2 over 1,000 pounds 38.50-40. A1-A2 under 1,000 pounds 37-38.50. Heifers A1-A2 over 850 pounds 34.50-36.70. Cows D1- D2 20-22, D3 17.50.

investments in the Mexican mining sector during 1976-77, putting \$80 million into copper, silver and zinc miring, over 700 pounds. There were too few good stock calves on offer to establish a market. Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 33-37.60. Good feeder

Hog sales totalled 314 to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Assembly point. High 72.75, Low 69.65, current 72.65.

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

index, erasing an earlier loss, gained 1.1 points to 389.5 by the close of trading. Canadian issues activity. Toronto Star

Star's annual meeting this increase is not expected to be maintained in the second and third quarters because of sea-sonal factors, "but for the year as a whole the outlook is favorable." The earnings gain reflects in part the acquisition reflects in part the acquisition in October of a 52 per cent interest in Harlequin Enterprises Ltd., which publishes books of romantic fiction, and an improvement in performance of the company's subsidiaries, he said, Honderich said the improved performance of subsidiaries increased profit to \$1.26 a share from \$1.13 in the preceding year. He also said federal anti-inflation guidelines will make 1976 costs about \$3-million less than anticipated substantially cut a planned rate increase to customers.

Earnings of Toronto Star Ltd. during the first quarter ended Dec. 31 will be up from a year earlier, Beland Hon-derich, president and publish-er says. Honderich told The | Section | Sect

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